

Small Talk

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N. C. 28301

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B-R-R-R — Methodist College student Rhonda Shelley awaits spring fever to thaw herself after battling the hellish normal temperatures. North Carolina has been facing.

[Photo by Avers]

Belton Joyner To Highlight Faith-In-Life Week

The Rev. F. Belton Joyner Jr. will be the featured speaker during Faith-In-Life Week at Methodist College, January 25-30.

Joyner currently serves as minister of Trinity United Methodist Church in Durham. A graduate of Duke University, he also holds a bachelor of divinity from Drew University and is a candidate for a doctor of ministry degree from Drew.

A trustee of Methodist College, Joyner has distinguished himself as a delegate to both the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference of 1980 and the General Conference of the United Methodist Church of 1980. He serves as secretary to the North Carolina Conference Council on Ministries and as chairperson of the Conference Division of Education.

Joyner has published numerous curriculum writings for *Explore*, *Christian Studies for Late Teens*, *Bible-to-Life Series*, *Youth Bible Series*, *New Creation*, *Arena*, *Youth Teacher Development Series*, *Junior High Ministry in the Church of Small Membership*.

Prior to his appointment at Trinity Church in Durham, Joyner served pastorates in Mebane, Bahama and Wilmington as well as a member of the staff of the North Carolina Conference Council on Ministries in Raleigh.

Joyner will deliver four addresses during the Faith-In-Life week centering on the theme "Faith and Love."

Other events scheduled in connection with Faith-In-Life week include a showing of the films "Resting Place," "Oh, God," and "Sacrifice" as well as two fellowship breakfasts and concerts by local youth choirs and the Methodist College Handbell Choir.

Faith-In-Life Week is sponsored and coordinated by Koinonia, college organization for religious life, and the Rev. Dennis Adams, campus minister at Methodist College.

Schedule is as follows:

Sunday, Jan. 25 — Belton Joyner, Hensdale Chapel, 7 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 26 — Belton Joyner, Hensdale Chapel, 7 p.m.; "Resting Place," Hensdale Chapel, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 27 — Belton Joyner, Hensdale Chapel, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 28 — Fellowship Breakfast, Alumni Dining Room, 7 a.m.; Belton Joyner, Reeves Auditorium, 10 a.m.; Local Youth Choir Concert, Hensdale Chapel, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 29 — "Oh, God," Student Union, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 30 — Fellowship Breakfast, Movie, "Sacrifice," Alumni Dining Room, 7 a.m., 8 a.m.

MC To Host World Premiere Musical 'Raft On The River'

It isn't often that Fayetteville has the opportunity to be the site of a world premiere stage production. It is even less often that a small liberal arts college has the opportunity to host such a production. But both will come to pass on April 15, when Methodist College hosts the world premiere performance of Maxwell Anderson's **Raft on the River**.

The late playwright Maxwell Anderson wrote **Raft on the River** as a musical interpretation of Mark Twain's **Huckleberry Finn**. It existed only in the original handwritten form until Methodist professor of English Dr. Sue Kimball discovered the play while reviewing a book on Anderson's writing during a study of Southern literature at Louisiana State University in 1979.

Intrigued and excited by her discovery of the musical with book and lyrics by Anderson and an incomplete score by the late Kurt Weill, Dr. Kimball wrote to the widows of both men, seeking permission to produce the musical. Lotte Lenya, Weill's widow, refused permission to use Weill's music. Mrs. Anderson, however, agreed to having the work produced at Methodist College and gave added permission for a new score to be added.

After submitting representative scores to five of the 21 songs in the play to Mrs. Anderson for her approval, Dr. Jack Peyrouse received the final go-ahead for the production in early January. Peyrouse, director of theatre arts at Methodist College, will direct the play while Dr. Kimball will produce the five scheduled performances.

Raft on the River, although sponsored by Methodist College, will be a combined effort of top professionals in the area. Joining Peyrouse and Kimball are Ann Clark for choreography, Jeanette McMullen for scenery, Jesse Chikalla for costume design, Ms. Ben Spier for make-up, Pat Tyson for hair styles, and David Castenda for lighting. Alan Porter will serve as choral director and Mike Rogers will serve as orchestra director for the production. Both Porter and Rogers are members of the Methodist College music faculty.

A grant from the Grassroots Funding of the Arts Council of North Carolina made possible the transcribing of the handwritten script into typed manuscript form.

'A premiere performance of anything is a monumental undertaking...'

CASTING FOR **Raft on the River** will be open to the public as well as to current Methodist College students and Methodist College alumni. Tryouts will be held as follows: **Methodist College students** — Feb. 3, Feb. 4 — 3:30-6:30 in Reeves Auditorium, 123; **Methodist College Alumni** — Feb. 3 — 7:00 until — Reeves Auditorium, 123; **Public** — Feb. 4 — 7:00 until — Reeves Auditorium, 123. The 60 member cast will include actors, singers and dancers and anyone 16 years or older is invited to try out. Scripts are available in Davis Memorial Library on the Methodist College campus. Technicians are also needed.

According to Dr. Peyrouse, the five performances of **Raft on the River** will be held April 15, 16, 17, 18 at 8:15 p.m. with a matinee performance scheduled for April 18 at 2 o'clock. The First Annual Methodist College Fine Arts Festival will be held in conjunction with the production of Anderson's musical during Easter week. Events will include a film series of Anderson's works, a lyric series, the annual juried art exhibit, a choral concert, a Beaux Arts Ball, an exhibit of Crosses and Crucifixion paintings, and religious observances including a Seder Supper, Good Friday church services, Easter Sunrise services and "A Man and his God" senior acting recital featuring a mystery, miracle and morality play.

Special guests expected to participate in the events of the week include Ms. Maxwell Anderson, noted playwright Paul Green, Anderson scholar Dr. Laurence Avery who is Dean of the Graduate Studies in English at UNC-Chapel Hill, Lee Yopp who coordinates productions at the Fort Bragg Playhouse and Jane Berry who heads Circa productions.

Reservations will be available from Methodist College in March for performances of **Raft on the River**.

"A premiere performance of anything is a monumental undertaking," says Dr. Peyrouse, "but a musical which still is in the process of being scored is challenging, to say the least. We are excited beyond belief and grateful for a chance that comes rarely to a college campus."

'Resting Place' Offered During Faith-In-Life

Camp Ground United Methodist Church will offer **THE RESTING PLACE**, an original monologue based on The Book of Mark to Methodist College students on Monday, Jan. 26, at 3 p.m. in Hensdale Chapel.

Presented by Camp Ground member Charles Wright, the presentation is a high empathy interpretation of Disciple James' feelings and observations that he might have experienced while following the life of Christ.

The 30-40 minute narration was first presented in the Fayetteville area to a Camp Ground Sunday School Class.

Doing **THE RESTING PLACE** in light costume and makeup, Mr. Wright uses a strong theatrical style in delivering the character of James. Although he uses some notes in the presentation (to insure accurate Biblical quotes), he does bring most of the action into the audience, such that some observers might find themselves in eye-to-eye contact within inches of the actor. Little license is used except in establishing James as a traveler on his way to Galilee.



Belton Joyner, featured speaker for Faith-In-Life.

Editorials

— From The Editor —

Intelligence Enhances Spring Outlook

Returning from our break and one semester smarter — we are now able to face a new semester, a new year, and a new outlook with more insight. After receiving grades we now tend to put our focus on our GPA's. Those students who did not do well last semester are looking toward a higher GPA for this one and those who did well want to do even better.

It is usually after a semester ends that we appreciate and acknowledge the fact that we did gain much information from our classes. We become aware of this when we recognize the name of the same writer we talked about in English class last semester. It feels good to be able to speak intelligently about a subject and to respond quickly in a discussion.

Some students may not have been as lucky as oth-

ers in retaining information. These students should find the second time around more worthwhile if they take things seriously. But, for those who do not, here are a few simple rules to follow to help them prepare themselves for the written work in most classes. The rules from various unknown sources are as follows:

1. Don't use no double negative.
2. Make each pronoun agree with their antecedent.
3. Join clauses good, like a conjunction should.
4. About them sentence fragments.
5. When dangling, watch your participles.
5. Verbs has to agree with their subjects.
6. Just between you and I, case is important too.
8. Don't write run-on sentences they are hard to

- read.
9. Don't use commas, which aren't necessary.
 10. Try to not over split infinitives.
 11. Its important to use your apostrophe's correct-ly.
 12. Proof read your writing to see if you any words out.
 13. Correct spelling is esential.
 14. Don't use a preposition to end a sentence with.
- If these points do not raise your eyebrows, then your middle name will probably be SAP for a long-time and our professors are assured a job for quite a while.
- By really putting our minds into our studies this semester, and using our new outlooks we should be able to work out a schedule with enough time to enjoy the semester. We just must remember to stay ahead instead of behind.

Draft Registration They've Got Your Number

Selective Service registration for men born in 1962 took place during the week of January 5. Men born in 1963 (and later) should register within 30 days of their 18th birthdays. This is a continuation of the program begun last summer, whereby men born in 1960 and 1961 visited post offices across the nation to fill in the registration form.

The purpose of registration is to build a pool of names and addresses from which Selective Service could draw in an emergency. According to Dr. Bernard D. Rostker, Director of the Selective Service System: "Registration directly improves our capability to respond . . . actually reducing lead time by

at least four weeks. We think that provides a significant advantage, especially when matched with the very low cost of the registration effort." The direct costs of registration are less than \$2 per registrant.

By way of background, one of the basic underlying assumptions of the All-Volunteer Force concept was that the country should always maintain a stand-by Selective Service, with an on-going system of registration. When the draft was ended in 1972, registration was in fact continued until suspended in 1975. Over the next few years, the capabilities of Selective Service steadily declined to an unacceptable level, prompting a total revitalization

which began in November 1979. This program — of which registration is a part — is designed to return the Selective Service System to the readiness level required for an emergency back-up to our peace time volunteer armed forces. Other actions underway include the development of greatly improved computer support, and the development of a training program for potential draft board members.

Registration Guidelines

Who Must Register — Male citizens and aliens residing in the United States born in 1960, 1961 or 1962 except those on student or similar visas or who are members of trade or diplomatic missions, and men already serving on active duty must register. Men born in 1963 and later years will be required to register within 30 days of their 18th birthdays.

When: Men born in 1963: within 30 days of their 18th birthdays. Men born in 1960 and 1961 and 1962 should already have registered this year; those who have not are encouraged to do so as soon as possible.

Where: At any of more than 34,500 U. S. Post Offices throughout the nation, or at embassies or consular offices overseas.



Cadets In Review

By Tom Wilson

With the coming of the new year and the new semester, the Methodist College ROTC department goes through its semi-annual change of command. This is the natural progression of the cadets from classroom instruction to positions of responsibility. Cadets now suddenly find themselves with new duties and new challenges.

To understand the importance of this to the cadets, one must first realize that the Monarch company is run by the cadets themselves. The Professor of Military Science, Major Sid Chambers, and his assistant, SFC Jim Walen, offer only limited help in those matters. It is up to the cadets to take on the challenge of leadership and see to it that the Monarch company remains a contributing and vital organization on the Methodist College campus. This experience gives cadets some insight into the operations of an actual company level unit in the U. S. Army, where responsibilities are divided up into staff positions to which individuals are appointed.

The actual change of command ceremonies for the Monarch company took place last semester. At that time C. Cpt. Annette Hibbert was promoted to C Major and took over command of the Monarch company from C Maj Kelly Thomas. Appointed as executive officer was C. Cpt. William McDonald. Designated as 1st Sgt. for Monarch company was Don Love. In addition, C1Lt Hennie Stack was made unit chaplain.

To assist the company commander, there was a staff appointed. Staff members are:


| | |
|------------------------------|-------------------|
| S-1 personnel | Robert Vitteco |
| Student Union Representative | Clarence Brickey |
| Male Intramural Chief | Steve Clinn |
| Female Intramural Chief | Janet Prince |
| S-3 (operations) | Richard Hibbert |
| Asst. S-3 (opns) | David Nichols |
| Asst. S-3 (trng) | James Alarcon |
| S-4 (logistics) | George Juntill |
| Supply Sergeant | Vernon Livingston |
| S-5 (civil affairs) | Thomas Wilson |
| Asst. S-5 | Rodney Thomas |
| | Kathie Kuklish |

To complement the change in company positions, there were also changes made in the leadership of the Raider detachment. Taking over from C. Cpt. Don Renner in command of the Raiders was C. Cpt. Debra Penrod. As her executive officer C2Lt. Fred Humphrey steps in. Cadet Humphrey was also designated Ski Team leader. C2Lt. Allen Borgardt was placed in charge of both the Scuba Team and the Honor Guard.

As this semester continues, Monarch company cadets will learn more and more about leadership and the responsibilities that go along with it. This will aid the MS III cadets in preparing for their six weeks of Advanced Camp this summer on Ft. Bragg. The Methodist College Monarchs are indeed learning to "cherish the challenge of leadership."


The ROTC program at Methodist has many plans for this semester. Scuba Team members are currently preparing for the February scuba trip to Florida. Ski Team members have the Ski Fever Weekend to look forward to, also in February. Later in the semester, cadets will participate in a Tactical Application Exercise (TAX), as well as countless other leadership drills and labs.

Many of the ROTC classes and activities that the Monarch company participates in are open to non-ROTC students also. The Monarch company would like to extend this invitation to all Methodist College students who see an activity they are curious about, to please ask about it. You might be surprised to see what the Monarch company is up to.



Small Talk

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The Energy Crisis: No Contingency Plan

An Exclusive Interview With Dr. Edward Teller

In 1919, the 11-year-old Hungarian, Edward Teller, experienced the takeover of his country by a Communist government. He later fled Germany when Hitler rose to power. He arrived in the United States from London in August of 1935. Having twice experienced the oppressive nature of totalitarian governments, Dr. Teller has remained vehemently outspoken about his political views.

A controversial figure, Dr. Teller is a man of interesting contrasts. In the 1940's he worked on the development of the atomic and hydrogen bombs, while in the 1950's he was chairman of the world's first committee to consider reactor safeguards. Today, one of Teller's primary concerns is the advocacy of energy conservation coupled with the development of as many alternative energy sources as possible. While his knowledge and experience of nuclear fission make him a strong advocate of that source of power, he also strongly urges scientists to actively pursue all possible alternatives.

"That oil is very important nobody can deny. Between 1950 and 1975, the per capita energy consumption of the Third World increased by 300 percent. This was far greater than increases anywhere else. The Third World depends on oil. Easily imported, easily distributed, without oil the developing countries will not eat. What saves them today from starvation is the accomplishments of the Green Revolution. The new crops produce—on the same acreage—multiples of the former yields. But these new agricultural programs won't go without lots of irrigation and without nitrogen-based fertilizer, which requires energy to produce. Without oil, countless millions of people would starve to death."

"This makes the situation in the Persian Gulf all the more critical. Soviet troops have occupied Afghanistan. Soviet tanks are massed in Yemen on the other side of the Strait of Hormuz. When the Kremlin gives the signal, the Gulf of Persia can be bottled up in a matter of days. And we can do nothing about it."

World Research's staff member, Catriona Tudor, was granted an exclusive interview with Dr. Teller when he was speaking at a symposium on nuclear power at the University of California, Santa Barbara. It was made possible through the gracious efforts of Mr. James Davenport.

WT: In your recent book, *Energy from Heaven and Earth*, you say that there is enough energy available to satisfy man's needs. Do you think that we can tap these energy sources?

Teller: I am sure that we are going to tap these energy sources. I have become quite doubtful whether we can tap them in sufficient time. We have lost too much time, and to develop them does take a number of years.

WT: Why have we lost this time?

Teller: The quality of people that are appointed by the President make a great deal of difference in terms of how well the programs are administered. There are people appointed to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission today whose only qualification is that they were trained by Ralph Nadar. That's not a scientific background.

When the NRC was first formed in 1975, it was headed by Bill Anders, an engineer-astronaut who staked his life on the faultless functioning of more than 100,000 parts in the rockets that carried him around the moon and back. Unquestionably, he knows about safety.

Within the first few months of this agency's existence, a leak was discovered in the water cooling system of one of the boiling water reactors. Because such a leak might eventually develop into a rupture, requiring that the emergency core cooling system should take over, the small leak was taken very seriously. Not only was the reactor shut down, but also orders were given that within the next month all similar boiling-water reactors, numbering approximately two dozen, should be shut down and inspected. Within weeks this order had been carried out. None of the other boiling-water reactors had any leaks.

In contrast, 18 months before the incident at Three Mile Island, there was a similar valve failure at the Davis Besse plant. A report was turned in to the NRC, but it was never circulated—it just sat in a pigeonhole. As a result, nothing was done about it.

The problem at Three Mile Island, of course, was compounded by the fact that the operators, by virtue of being undertrained and underpaid, were not aware of the consequences of their actions. The operators shut down two separate safety systems before identifying the original problem. It should be noted, however, that even under these worst imaginable circumstances, there was no damage to the health of any person.



WT: What about delayed radiation effects?

Teller: Most conservative estimates of the health effects of the Three Mile Island accident are that one person at some later time—one single person—may develop cancer. However, this single case has only a low probability of occurring.

You know, we know more about radiation hazard than any other contemporary hazard. Radiation is commonly measured in roentgens or r-

units, sometimes called "rems." The radiation that an American receives from non-nuclear sources amounts to 0.17 r-units per year. This average dose to which we are all exposed from natural background and diagnostic x-rays does not produce any noticeable effects.

Experiments on rats and mice have shown beneficial effects at levels much higher than the natural background; these beneficial effects are not understood and may not be applicable to humans. They show, however, that we know next to nothing about these exceedingly low-level radiations except the obvious and important point that their effect is very small.

Here is the relevant point concerning nuclear reactors: a bystander is not apt to receive radiation from a reactor amounting to more than a few percent of natural background radiation. On the average he will get less than that amount. The effects of natural backgrounds are so small that they remain unknown, unverified by explicit experiments in spite of diligent efforts to determine them. It is this unknown source of possible trouble that is played up as an important effect. The unknown seems to be frightening even when we know that it is much less dangerous than what nature itself provides. This is a remarkable feat of scare propaganda.

WT: Would you say, then, that the people who have recently been appointed to these nuclear regulatory positions do not have the scientific qualifications?

Teller: They are certainly not scientists or experts in the manner that one would hope for. For example, again in connection with Three Mile Island, the reactor, because of the extreme heat of the metal and the water in contact with it, formed a hydrogen bubble inside the reactor. This was something that anyone who is familiar with the mechanics of nuclear reactors would anticipate. It is a process which must occur because of the reducing conditions present within the reactor. However, these very same conditions, by their na-



ture, make it impossible for oxygen to be present at the same time. Anyone who knows anything about nuclear reactors knows this. There were many experts on the scene at Three Mile Island whose opinion could have been sought, yet the NRC released statements to the press in direct contradiction to the scientific fact, and had the entire country and the world holding their breath over what probably most people expected was a hydrogen



bomb about to go off.

WT: What is the likelihood of a nuclear reactor exploding like a bomb?

Teller: A nuclear reactor cannot be turned into an atomic bomb. It is not the presence of great amounts of energy that is essential to an atomic explosion; it is the fast release of this energy. An intricate special design is necessary to make a fast release of energy possible. This design is lacking in reactors. A reactor can release some excess energy, but the reactor shuts itself down long before as much energy is released as would result from a common chemical explosion.

WT: Why, then, is there so much fear about that possibility?

Teller: People have so thoroughly associated nuclear weapons and nuclear energy that it is impossible for them to divorce the two in their minds. And the two are entirely different. The only thing they have in common is a basic scientific principle: There is no way for a nuclear reactor to blow up like a bomb.

WT: What about the danger of natural disasters such as earthquakes?

Teller: While I was chairman of the Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards in the 1960's, we suggested that reactors shut down automatically at the first sign of a tremor. More precautions have been added over the years. Under present regulations no reactor can be built near an "active" earthquake fault. The definition of an active earthquake fault is remarkable. To design it otherwise, proof is required that the fault has not been active in the past twenty thousand years. Such proof can, of course, never be given with complete confidence, yet it is useful to make the attempt.

We should also realize that reactors have a much greater inherent resistance to earthquakes than most man-made structures. Human habitations, of course are below. They are apt to collapse in a severe earthquake. A reactor, by contrast, has essentially no cavities. An earthquake will shake the reactor as a whole, and is not apt to damage it. Probably the only big man-made structures that are safer than nuclear reactors are Egypt's great pyramids, which have stood for six thousand

years.

WT: What about other possible hazards or mishaps?

Teller: There are 200 nuclear reactors which have operated on the average of 10 years each throughout the free world. There are more behind the iron curtain about which we have very little information so it is impossible for us to try to discuss them. However, of those known, in 200 times 10 years there has never been any accident or threat which has caused damage to health.

The interesting thing is that there is not another energy-producing industry that has a safety record that compares with nuclear energy. And that includes whatever industry you want to talk about: coal, natural gas, or hydroelectricity. Look at any energy-producing utility, and you cannot find one with a safety record that compares to nuclear energy.

WT: Nuclear waste is a major concern regarding the continued use of nuclear power. Are there safe means of disposing of the waste?

Teller: Yes, let me describe the proposed storage method which to me sounds best.

After spent fuel rods have cooled for some years, they produce considerably less heat. They should be placed in a pool of water about 30 feet deep where natural convection will cool them and no radiation can escape. Following that, the heavy, valuable, relatively long-lived elements can be separated from the light ones.

After separation of the heavy elements and usable fission products—you see, my plan also includes recycling the waste—the small remainder of waste can be incorporated into a practically insoluble substance such as borosilicate glass. This process has been developed and we know that such glass can be made to consist of approximately 30 percent fission products and 70 percent glassy substance, mostly silicon, boron, and oxygen.

I think it would be best to place this material in a subterranean in a dry and stable—that is, earthquake-free—geological layer. After approximately three hundred years in this deep burial place the radioactivity would have become less than that of the original uranium ore from which it was derived. It would continue to decay through passing time.

Winter Graduation Leads 45 To The Road Of Success

Methodist College president Dr. Richard W. Pearce presented diplomas to 45 graduates during Winter Exercises held recently at two o'clock in Reeves Auditorium on the Methodist campus.

The Rev. Allen Lee of Red Springs delivered the graduation address, calling for the students to make the world their home.

"Don't limit yourselves to one community or one level of life. Read, explore and experience life," urged Mr. Lee.

Mr. Lee, a retired Methodist minister, has recently donated his entire collection of Bibles and rare books to Methodist College to be housed in a special display area of Davis Memorial Library. The collection will cover some 190 linear feet of space.

For his 42 years of service in ministry to the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church and his achievement as a Biblical scholar and noted collector, Mr. Lee was presented the prestigious Methodist College Medallion during the ceremonies. The medallion is awarded for "outstanding service to profession, community and church."

A Dumnative, Mr. Lee graduated from Asbury College and did post-graduate work at Princeton University and Seminary before joining the

North Carolina Conference in 1932. He currently resides in Red Springs with his wife, Mildred.

Fayetteville residents receiving degrees of bachelor of arts included Sharon Painter Anderson, Maria Lisa Bryant, Debra Ann Dockery Campbell, Donald Coleman Coffelt, Barbara S. Dailey, Jere Alan Daniels, Lynn Darden Glass, Gregory C. Grimes, Norma Dawsey Indle, Diane Marie Westland Jacoby, Patricia Ann Martin, Gayle DeMont Miller, Perry Hood Olive and Towanna Faith O'Neal.

Also Han-Ho Park, James Bryan Parker, Gennie Herring Raymes, Daniel Mercer Scott, Betty Augusta Smith, Amariy's Bryant Smith, Curtis Alan Springer, Maryann Nora Coss Struble, Hollis Glen Tindler Jr., Pamela Irene Tollefson, Jennifer Ann Turney and Kevin Shreve Waters.

Bachelors of Arts degrees were awarded also to Deborah L. Albright of Robbins, Kathryn Marie Erranton Faison of Sanford, Cynthia McCall of Raeford, Marian Gail McQueen of Elizabethville, Deborah Lynne Murray of Spring Lake, Hush Oscar Queen III of Hamlet, Darlen Marie Spencer of Boonville, Kimberly Ann Spooner of Mt. Holly, N.J., and Rebecca Lane Sugg of Snow Hill.

Bachelors of Science de-

grees were awarded to Ramona Anne Hensdale and John Newton McCombs Jr. of Fayetteville as well as David Great Barnhill of Aynor, S. C., William Orlis Crout of Asheville, and Stephen Mark Neal of Durham.

Bachelor of Applied Science degrees were awarded to Ruth Gilmore Ambrose, Susan Lynn Hawkins and Marilyn Moore Ashworth all of Fayetteville.

Associate of Arts degrees were awarded to John S. Golden and Donald Ross Welsh of Fayetteville.

The Winter Graduation Exercises officially marked the end of the fall semester of classes at Methodist College. Students return to begin the spring semester on Monday, Jan. 12.



December graduates Marie Spencer and Kim Spooner give serious attention to graduation address.

[Photo by Ayers]

Academic Honors Announced

Methodist College has announced those students achieving academic recognition for course work during the fall semester at the liberal arts college.

Twelve students were placed on the prestigious **President's List** for achievement of perfect 4.0 grade-point average. They are James Alarcon, Allen L. Bogardis, Brenda J. Crowley, Karen E. Evans, Mark S. Holman, Diane M. Jacoby, Brooke Powers, Cindy Whetzel, and Lynda Womack, all of Fayetteville. Also named were Monica Herring and Jo Carol Tarkington of Spring Lake, and Thomas Nink of Calabar, Nigeria.

Receiving recognition for a grade-point average of 3.20 or better were 102 students named to the **Dean's List**. They

are E. Jeannette Batchelor, Eulinda Beville, Karen Boone, Bruce Bright, Jennifer Briggman, Maria Bryant, George Bunty, Andre Carson, Karen Carter, John Clark, David Coes, Jeffrey Coghill, Itzela Correa, Cheri Davis, Norma Escobido, Larry Evans, Sarah Faulkner, Diana Freeman, Dora Forewell, Melissa Gentry, Brittella Gerald, Sherry Gleason, Tracy Gossett, Debra Hammond, Ronald Harmer, Jennie Hasenfeiff, Linda Heaton, Astrid Hill, Freidbert Humphrey, Margaret Hyde, Lea Ann Johnson, Thomas Knight, Gregory Lamston, Sylvia Arvizo, Mary Blue DePratter, and Daniel Lawrence.

Also Bonnie Lindsley, Timothy Lloyd, Donald Love, Dana McClure, Carla Jo McLamb, Jocee McLaurin, Sybil McMillan, Barbara Mannion, Patricia Martin, Patrick Michael, Dorothy Miller, Luanne Nicholson, Jimmy Parker, Kenny Peele, Cynthia Peterson, Susan Porter, Julie Ragan, William Sanford, Marilyn Schnell, Nancy Selritz, Ronda Shelley, David Smith, Lynne Smith, Kathryn Smith, Maryann Struble, Robert Sudbury, Sylvia Tartt,

Rodney Thomas, Margaret Tippy, Linda Trudeau, Robert Vittoe, Judith Waters, Kevin Waters, Kaye Waugh, Vickie Weiss, Timothy Weldy, E. Lanier Williams, Thomas Wilson, Scott Wolters, An Seung Yoon, Jean Yung, and Jaci Zwan, all of Fayetteville.

Others named to the **Dean's List** include Terri Bond of Cameron, Susan Burgess of Rockville, Md., Cathleen Cornish of Columbia, S.C., Debra Crith of North Augusta, S.C., Jere Daniels of Hope Mills, Karen Davis of Norman, Ricky Emerson of Dry Fork, Va., Cheryl Epperson of Hubert, Mark Evans of Binghamton, Elizabeth Farnum of Hope Mills, Ethel Farrell of Pittsboro, Frances Goodwin of Palmetto, Fla., Donna Gore of Nakina, John Harris of Boonville, Karen Hoogerland of Raeford, and Daphne McNeill of Cameron. Also Steve Neal of Durham, Ilean Phillips of Farmville, Wanda Phillips of Spring Lake, Sherry Sherman of Colonial Heights, Va., Michael Strickland of Stedman, Deborah Strouse of Elizabethtown, Richard Vitamus of Elizabeth City, and Ruby Wilson of Goldsboro.

Honor Graduates

Graduates of Methodist College receiving their degrees in Winter Graduation Exercises were distinguished by having five honor graduates recognized for academic excellence.

Magna Cum Laude honors were awarded to Maria Lisa Bryant and Lynn Darden Glass, both of Fayetteville.

Cum Laude honors were

awarded to Susan Ryan Hawkins, Towanna Faith O'Neal and Ruth Gilmore Ambrose, also all of Fayetteville.

Magna Cum Laude graduates have achieved a cumulative grade-point average of 3.70 or better, while Cum Laude graduates have achieved a cumulative grade-point of 3.40 or better. All averages are on a 4.0 scale.

Marriage Workshop Scheduled

Are you contemplating marriage in the near future? Perhaps raising questions and having "second thoughts" Maybe getting cold feet? Then there is a workshop coming up that may be just right for you and your future spouse! On February 28, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., under the co-sponsorship of Guidance and Placement and Koinonia, there will be a workshop for couples who want to explore areas of possible concern in their marriage — sexuality, marital roles, handling finances, dealing with conflict, etc.

The leader for the event is the Rev. Christopher Schooley. Dr. Schooley holds the degrees of Master of Divinity, Master of Theology, and Doctor of Ministry from Louisville Presbyterian Seminary. His advance degrees focused in the areas of pastoral care and pastoral counseling. Dr. Schooley is presently working in the Fayetteville Family Life

Center where he is the director of life enrichment.

If you are interested in participating in this workshop, please contact Dr. John Sill or the Rev. Dennis Adams. At least one member of the couple must be a student at Methodist College. Cost for the event is \$5.00 per couple, which must be paid in advance to reserve a place in the workshop. There will be room for approximately eight couples, so if you are interested, please register early by February 18.



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Here We Go Again! Another semester is underway at Methodist College following a two-day registration in mid-January. (Photo by Avers)

Carowinds Auditions To Be Held

Representatives from Carowinds theme park will hold auditions on the campus of the N. C. School of the Arts on January 24 and at Carowinds on January 25 in search for singers, dancers and musicians to perform in the 1981 live shows at Carowinds.

The auditions will be held in Union rooms 207 and 209 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Appointments are not needed for singers, dancers and musicians. However, musical groups should contact the Carowinds live shows department prior to auditioning.

Accompanying the Carowinds live shows personnel on the auditions will be representatives from Kings Productions of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Kings Productions produces the live shows for Carowinds, Kings Dominion (Richmond, Va.), Kings Island (Cincinnati, Ohio), Hanna-Barbera's Marineland (Los Angeles, Calif.), and Canada's Wonderland (Toronto, Canada).

Carowinds will be auditioning for talent in seven different Carolina cities in January, and park officials estimate that they will audition over 600 people to find the 100 performers and technicians needed for its live shows program.

Those interested in auditioning should take note of the following information:

- Singers should prepare one fast song and one slow song and bring sheet music in their appropriate key. Carowinds will provide an accompanist. Tapes or other support materials are not allowed, and "a capella" singing is not permitted.

- Dancers should come dressed in appropriate dancing attire and should perform one exemplary routine. Dancers can perform to either a tape or record or can bring sheet music to be played by the Carowinds accompanist.

- Musicians should play one brief prepared selection and may be required to sight read. Auditions will be limited to two minutes.

- Auditions are not limited to students. Anyone 16 years and older can audition at any of the audition sites.

Carowinds Live Shows Manager Frank Perez stated that the park is looking for those performers who have had some formal training in music, voice or dance and want to

gain some professional experience in their chosen field.

Performers hired to work at Carowinds will work from 15 to 30 weeks during the 1981 season depending on the show they are selected for.

The pay scale ranges from \$190-\$236 a week for singers, dancers and musicians; and \$155-\$190 a week for technicians.

"The most important benefit of performing in our live shows," stated Perez, "is the opportunity to receive the discipline of performing in professionally equipped theaters in front of live audiences on a repetitive basis."

Perez added, "Some of our shows will be repeated as many as 350-400 times, and it is this type of repetition that gives a performer the experience and stage presence needed if they wish to pursue a career in the performing arts."

In addition to the experience, the performers also benefit from training by professional choreographers and musical directors, special seminars, and the opportunity to audition for cruise ship tours and other shows.

Also, at the end of each season, Kings Productions selects a group of outstanding performers from the different parks to perform in a special USO tour that visits American military bases overseas.

Interviews for technicians, Hanna-Barbera characters, ushers and guardettes will be held at Carowinds on January 25.

Further information regarding the Carowinds live shows auditions can be obtained by calling (704) 588-2606 or by writing Carowinds Live Shows, P. O. Box 240516, Charlotte, N. C. 28224.

Carowinds is an equal opportunity employer. M.F.

Pearce Calls For Energy Awareness

Dr. Richard Pearce, president of Methodist College, called upon students to redouble their efforts in energy conservation during the coming months.

Addressing the student body at the opening convocation for the spring semester, Pearce cited statistics that could seriously affect tuition costs.

"We are fighting an uphill battle," said Pearce. "Although the college is now using one-fourth less energy than we did three years ago, we are paying three times the money for what we are using."

Methodist College spent \$275,000 during the 1980 year for energy costs, averaging \$372 per student for the year. Pearce called upon students to reduce this figure to \$250 per student, the average projected as adequate based on energy assessment.

"Our big effort now must be in personal reduction of wasted energy," asserted Pearce. "We can no longer afford to

light an empty room or allow heat to escape from an open window. Doors must be kept shut and you must dress warmly. We must keep these energy costs in line or the additional expense has to be absorbed in increased tuition figures."

Methodist College has just completed an energy-conservation revamping of the lighting systems in Davis Memorial Library, the college gymnasium and outside lighting as well as a conversion from oil to gas power.

Pearce also urged students to stay healthy, citing the flu epidemic at Davidson College as a situation to avoid.

"When you are sick, go to the infirmary — don't expose the entire dormitory to the virus. Dress appropriately and get adequate rest. We don't need an epidemic on the Methodist campus."

Methodist College began classes for the spring semester Monday, Jan. 5.

Two Campuses Offer New Opportunities For Veterans

By Tom Wilson

A number of Methodist College and Campbell University students, who are veterans, are finding new opportunities in the Army ROTC program. Veterans are discovering that ROTC can offer them more funds for their education in addition to their regular VA benefits. Prior military service can also mean credit in the ROTC program, veterans can step directly into the Advance program, skipping the Basic course.

Through cross-enrollment with Campbell University, Methodist College students can take advantage of many of

the opportunities Army ROTC offers. According to Cpt. Larry Kopeck at Campbell University, veterans can get maximum benefit. "Veterans may be eligible for an ROTC scholarship while they're in college. It pays for tuition, books, fees and other purely academic expenses. This is in addition to the \$1,000 tax-free living allowance provided during the Advance course. The veteran may also receive VA benefits to which they would normally be entitled."

The veteran will also be earning a commission as an Army Officer at the same time they are working for their de-

gree. After their commissioning, veterans have the option of three years service in the Active Army, or taking three or six months active duty, followed by assignment to a National Guard or U. S. Army Reserve until for a designated period of time.

ROTC can be a very good deal for veterans. LTC Rudolph A. Pitcher, Professor of Military Science at Campbell University, says, "The Army ROTC program at Methodist College can help the veteran make the most of the time and work that the veteran has already invested in Military service."

Make Plans To Attend The Annual



Saturday
February 14

Student Union
8 p.m.

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Ready for Mt. St. Helens, Hurricane Allen, Love Canal.

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Monarchs Win First

The Monarchs picked up their first win of the season, defeating Greensboro College 80-78 in overtime at the Monarch Arena.

This win evens the Monarchs' conference record at 1-1 and 1-7 overall. Junior Rick Emerson sparked the win when he hit both ends of a one-and-one as time expired to send the game into overtime. He then hit on a driving lay-up with three seconds left in overtime to secure the win for Methodist.

James Green scored 30 points while Kenny McLamb

chipped in with 12. Damon Forney led Greensboro with 18 while Earl Craig scored 16.

The Monarchs had lost seven in a row prior to the win against Greensboro. Baptist College defeated Methodist 59-44 as Ed Tatley hit for 25 points. Green had 20 for Methodist.

Methodist lost their conference-opener for N.C. Wesleyan 87-61. Mark Washington led Wesleyan with 18. Lane Whitlaw and Green led Methodist with 15 and 14, respectively. Wesleyan is nationally ranked in two scoring categories. In the Monarch's home op-

ener, Atlantic Christian College proved too much for Methodist in downing them, 60-45. Roger Boyd scored 14 and James Leggett had 12 for ACC. The Monarchs were led by Fred Turrentine with 13 points.

Against Division I rival Campbell University, the Monarchs cut the lead at one time to eight points but the Camels proved too much. 97-75. Campbell was led by Rodney McCants with 19. Methodist was led by Turrentine and Green, scoring 17 and 14, respectively. David Smith chipped in with 13 points.

DIAC Reports: Green In Top 10

Conference statistics were released recently with Methodist's James Green 10th in scoring, with a 14.4 average. Fred Turrentine was 5th in rebounding, collecting 8.9 a game. David Smith is 9th in

free throw shooting at 82%, and 9th in assists with 2.6.

After eight games, Green leads the Monarchs in scoring with an average of 14.4 a game, and in free throw percentage of 83%. Turrentine leads in re-

bouncing at 8.9 and Kenny McLamb was shooting 52% from the field before the holidays.

Complete DIAC stats are listed below:

DIXIE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

| Team | Conference | | | Overall | | |
|--------------------------|------------|---|-------|---------|---|------|
| | W | L | Pct. | W | L | Pct. |
| Christopher Newport | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| North Carolina Wesleyan | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| St. Andrews Presbyterian | 1 | 1 | .500 | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Greensboro College | 1 | 1 | .500 | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Methodist | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 | 7 | .125 |
| Virginia Wesleyan | 0 | 0 | .000 | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| UNC-Greensboro | 0 | 0 | .000 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Averett | 0 | 2 | .000 | 6 | 3 | .667 |

DIXIE OFFENSIVE TEAM STATISTICS

| Team | GP | Off. Avg. | FG% | FT% |
|---------------------|----|-----------|------|------|
| St. Andrews | 6 | 85.2 | .500 | .738 |
| Averett | 9 | 83.0 | .615 | .721 |
| Virginia Wesleyan | 9 | 77.3 | .542 | .760 |
| Christopher Newport | 9 | 74.4 | .540 | .690 |
| N.C. Wesleyan | 5 | 74.2 | .495 | .713 |
| Greensboro | 9 | 69.8 | .483 | .680 |
| UNC-Greensboro | 7 | 68.4 | .548 | .628 |
| Methodist | 8 | 57.0 | .368 | .722 |

DIXIE DEFENSIVE TEAM STATISTICS

| Team | GP | Def. Avg. | FG% | FT% |
|---------------------|----|-----------|------|------|
| N.C. Wesleyan | 5 | 58.4 | .373 | .700 |
| Averett | 9 | 63.4 | .420 | .647 |
| UNC-Greensboro | 7 | 69.8 | .462 | .689 |
| Greensboro College | 9 | 70.8 | .482 | .740 |
| Christopher Newport | 9 | 73.1 | .456 | .680 |
| Virginia Wesleyan | 9 | 76.5 | .463 | .746 |
| Methodist | 8 | 81.1 | .534 | .604 |
| St. Andrews | 6 | --- | --- | --- |

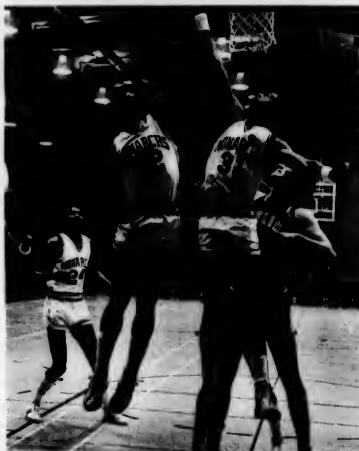
DIXIE INDIVIDUAL SCORING

| Player | School | GP | Pts. | Avg. |
|-----------------|----------------|----|------|------|
| Wil Peterson | St. Andrews | 5 | 127 | 25.5 |
| Lonnie Blow | Va. Wesleyan | 9 | 200 | 22.2 |
| Cary Jenkins | Averett | 9 | 171 | 19.0 |
| Damon Forney | Greensboro | 9 | 166 | 18.4 |
| Otis White | Chris. Newport | 9 | 153 | 17.0 |
| David Whiteside | UNC-G | 7 | 116 | 16.5 |
| Doug Allen | Averett | 9 | 147 | 16.3 |
| Clay White | St. Andrews | 6 | 96 | 15.8 |
| Mike Wagoner | Averett | 9 | 141 | 15.7 |
| James Green | Methodist | 8 | 115 | 14.4 |
| Earl Craig | Greensboro | 9 | 125 | 13.8 |
| Scott Harper | UNC-G | 7 | 91 | 13.0 |
| Wendell Moore | Chris. Newport | 9 | 112 | 12.4 |
| Donnie Jack | Averett | 6 | 72 | 12.0 |
| Jackie Amos | St. Andrews | 5 | 60 | 12.0 |
| John Bledsoe | Va. Wesleyan | 9 | 105 | 11.6 |
| Wayne Williams | Greensboro | 9 | 104 | 11.5 |
| Larry Eure | Chris. Newport | 9 | 101 | 11.2 |
| Hubert Mitchell | UNC-G | 7 | 79 | 11.2 |
| Mark Washington | N.C. Wesleyan | 5 | 56 | 11.2 |
| Steve Henderson | N.C. Wesleyan | 5 | 56 | 11.2 |
| James Sutton | St. Andrews | 4 | 44 | 11.0 |



Green Dixie Player of the Week

DIXIE FRESHMAN OF THE WEEK: Methodist newcomer James Green takes the honors. Green, a forward from Vanceboro, N.C., drilled in 44 points vs. Greensboro and Campbell, pulling down eight rebounds and hitting 14 of 17 field goals attempts plus leading the Monarchs defensively.



Paul Hayes [12] and Fred Turrentine [31] go after key rebounds in Virginia Wesleyan game as leading scorer James Green [21] looks on. Methodist won the conference game 79-68.



Women Make Comeback

Methodist College Women's Basketball team staged a come from behind victory to defeat conference rival Meredith College, 81-73.

"We played their game instead of ours in the first half," stated Monarch Coach Terry Benson. "We came out and controlled the second half — we used the fast break and played aggressive defense. I believe that's the key to our win."

Whatever switches Benson made changed the course considerably. The Lady Monarchs were down by 12 at half-time, as much as 16 at various points in the first half. The second half proved to be all Methodist with the final eight point spread.

Connie Dickens led the Monarch scoring with 30 points. Dickens also had six assists. Ilene Phillips added 20 points while pulling down a game high of 16 rebounds. Michelle Brissan contributed 14 points. Josie Gause ripped 12 rebounds while "playing a su-

perb all around game," according to Benson.

While Meredith was the team's bright spot, N. C. Wesleyan could be said to be their low. The big and fast Wesleyan team ran past Methodist by the score of 92-68. The 24 point final gap is more significant when viewed that Methodist was only one point down at half-time.

"It seems like each game we have one good half and one bad half," observed Benson.

This is evident by a 43% shooting percentage in the first half followed by a 23% second. Twenty-three turnovers didn't exactly spur on the Monarch cause.

"Turnovers are a big problem," comments Benson. "Our very low shooting percentage didn't help us either. That (low percentage) has hurt us throughout the year."

Against N. C. Wesleyan, Dickens threw in a season high 31 points, followed by Phillips with 10 and Marion Stancil, also with 10.

On December 8, the Lady Monarchs took the floor against Bennett College. A poor shooting percentage, 32%, combined with 34 team turnovers destroyed the Monarch offense. Methodist fell to Bennett 61-45. Michelle Brissan dropped in a team leading 12 points followed by Connie Dickens with 11. The closest the Ladies came was within eight points.

"We're always in the ball game," says Benson. "at least three quarters. I believe a big problem is our lack of bench. We usually only have six or seven players for each game."

The Ladies got a break for the holidays but returned with their 1-3 record to face Greensboro College on January 17.



Albert Brown against UNC-W — Methodist junior varsity prepares for first DIIA junior varsity tournament to be held February 22-23 at North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rock Mount. (Photo by Ayers)

Soccer All-Conference Announced

Averett College junior scoring star Pekka Kaartinen, who scored 26 goals this season in leading Averett to the Dixie Conference and Virginia state championships along with an appearance in the NCAA Division III national tournament quarterfinals, has been selected as "Soccer Player of the

Year" in the conference.

Kaartinen and Methodist's Denny Laird were the only unanimous choices in the balloting by the eight league coaches who were not allowed to vote for their own players.

Joining Laird, a sophomore from Cresfield, Md. was a teammate Atsuo Kumazaki, a

junior from Japan.

Kaartinen led Dixie Conference scoring with 22 goals and added four more in post-season play. Laird tied the Methodist record for most individual goals in one season with 15 in fueling a contending drive by the Monarchs that was derailed late in the season.

Spring Calendar of Events

| | | | | |
|-----------------|-------|--|--------------|---|
| January | 18 | Community Concert — Reeves Auditorium — Platt Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia — 8 p.m. | 16 | Community Concerts Banquet — Alumni Dining Rooms — 6 p.m. |
| | 24 | Cumberland Chorale — Reeves Auditorium — 8 p.m. | 19-21 | State Band Contest — Reeves Auditorium, Band Room |
| | 25-30 | Faith-In-Life Week | 21 | Elhos Field Day for Older Adults — Student Union |
| | 25 | The Rev. Belton Joyner — Service — Hensdale Chapel 7 p.m. | 24 | North Carolina Symphony — Reeves Auditorium — 8 p.m. |
| | 26 | "The Resting Place" — Hensdale Chapel — 3 p.m. | 27-28 | Potpouri for Ministers' Wives — Alumni Dining Rooms |
| | | The Rev. Belton Joyner — Service — Hensdale Chapel 7 p.m. | 28-29 | Dance Theatre of Fayetteville — Reeves Auditorium — 8 p.m. Matinee on Sunday — 3 p.m. |
| | 27 | The Rev. Belton Joyner — Service — Hensdale Chapel 7 p.m. | April | |
| | 28 | Fellowship Breakfast — Alumni Dining Rooms — 7 a.m. | 3 | District Choral Festival — Reeves Auditorium — 9 a.m. |
| | | Convocation — Belton Joyner Handbell Concert — Reeves Auditorium — 10 a.m. | 4-5 | Koinonia Retreat |
| | | Concert of local youth choir — Hensdale Chapel — 7 p.m. | 10 | Jane Barber Recital — Hensdale Chapel — 10 a.m. |
| | 29 | Movie — "Oh, God" — Student Union — 9-30 p.m. | 12-19 | Fine Arts Festival |
| | 30 | Fellowship Breakfast, Movie "Sacrifice" — Alumni Dining Room — 7 a.m. | 12 | Spring Chorus Concert — Site undetermined — 2 a.m. |
| | | Movie "Sacrifice" — Alumni Dining Room — 8 a.m. | | Reception for Juried Art Show — Horner Administration Building — 4 p.m. |
| | 30-31 | All-State Band Clinic — Fine Arts Building | 13 | Opening Lyceum — "Oral Interpretation of Anderson" — Hensdale Chapel — 10 a.m. |
| February | | | 14 | Second Lyceum — Dr. Laurence Avery, Maxwell Anderson Scholar, UNC-Chapel Hill — Hensdale Chapel — 3:30 p.m. |
| | 1 | All-State Band Concert — Reeves Auditorium — 3 p.m. | | Patron Banquet — Alumni Dining Rooms — 6 p.m. |
| | 7 | Fayetteville Symphony — Reeves Auditorium — 8 p.m. | | Opening Performance of <i>Raft on the River</i> — Reeves Auditorium — 8:15 p.m. |
| | 10 | District Lay Rally of the United Methodist Church — Maxie Dunnam, World Editor of the Upper Room — 7:30 p.m. | | World premiere of Maxwell Anderson's version of <i>Huckleberry Finn</i> as a musical |
| | 11 | Convocation — The Rev. Dr. Joe Bethea — Reeves Auditorium — 10 a.m. | 16 | Fourth Lyceum — Jane Berry Cathedral Program — Hensdale Chapel — 3:30 p.m. |
| | 12 | Methodist College Loyalty Day Breakfast — Alumni Dining Rooms — 8 a.m. | | Exhibit of Crosses and Crucifixion Paintings — Davis Memorial Library — 5 p.m. |
| | 14 | ACT Testing — Science Building 216 — 8 a.m. | | Seder Supper — Hensdale Chapel — 6 p.m. |
| | | Youth Service Fund Task Force — Alumni Dining Rooms | | <i>Raft on the River</i> — Reeves Auditorium — 8:15 p.m. |
| | 15 | Tammy Hightower — Voice Recital — Reeves Auditorium — 3 p.m. | | Good Friday Service — Hensdale Chapel — 10 a.m. |
| | 18 | North Carolina Dance Theatre — Reeves Auditorium — 8 p.m. | | Fifth Lyceum — Dance in Chancel, Ted Miles — Hensdale Chapel — 3:30 p.m. |
| | 19 | United Way Roundtable — Alumni Dining Room — 10 a.m. | | <i>Raft on the River</i> — Reeves Auditorium — 8:15 p.m. |
| | 20 | Community Concert — Grant & Winn Duo-Piano — Reeves Auditorium — 8 p.m. | 18 | Craft Fair on campus — 10 a.m. |
| | 20-21 | Raleigh District College Caravan | | Student Art Show — Central Mall — 10 a.m. |
| | 22 | Phyllis Vogel — Piano Concert — Reeves Auditorium — 4 p.m. | | Alfredo Dinner — Central Mall — 12 noon |
| | 27-28 | Cumberland County Schools Choral Festival — Fine Arts Rooms — 12:30 p.m. | | <i>Raft on the River</i> — Reeves Auditorium — 2 p.m. matinee, 8:15 evening |
| March | | | 19 | Easter Sunrise Service — O'Hanlon Amphitheatre — 5:45 a.m. |
| | 1 | Cumberland County Schools Choral Festival Concert — Reeves Auditorium — 3 p.m. | | "A Man and His God" — Mark Mooney's senior recital in acting — Hensdale Chapel — 8:15 p.m. |
| | 4 | Ash Wednesday Service — Hensdale Chapel — 10 a.m. | 20 | Methodist College Athletic Banquet — Alumni Dining — 6 p.m. |
| | 5 | District Council on Ministries of the United Methodist Church — Alumni Dining Rooms | 23 | Final Exams begin for Methodist College students |
| | 5-9 | Spring Break for Methodist College students | 25 | Carolina College Reunion — Alumni Dining Rooms — 9 a.m. |
| | 10 | Methodist College Foundation Luncheon — Alumni Dining Rooms — 12:30 p.m. | 26 | Community Concerts — Roger Wagoner Chorale — Reeves Auditorium — 8 p.m. |
| | 13-14 | Handbell Festival of the United Methodist Church — SU | | |
| | 14 | Handbell Concert — Student Union — 3 p.m. | May | |
| | | | 3 | Commencement Exercises — Reeves Auditorium — 2 p.m. |

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about murder and blackmail.



ART CARNEY and LILY TOMLIN
"THE LATE SHOW"
Also starring: BILL MACY and EUGENE ROCHE
Produced by: ROBERT ALTMAN
Directed by: ROBERT ALTMAN

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April 28, 29, 8 p.m. in the Union

SIDNEY POITIER • BILL COSBY
And HARRY BELAFONTE
As Gerchie Dan



February 13,
8 p.m.
in the
Student Union

"FULL OF
GOOD
HUMOR..."

—Vincent Canby,
NY TIMES



UPTOWN
SATURDAY NIGHT

"ONE OF THE
BEST PICTURES
OF THE YEAR."
TIME MAGAZINE

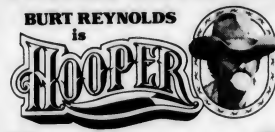


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PG

March 30, 31, 8 p.m. in the Union

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consideration,
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contender."

—HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

What would you
do if God
came back to earth
and contacted
you to tell
you that the world
can work?

"Oh, God!"
...is it funny!



A JERRY WEINTRAUB PRODUCTION
GEORGE BURNS • JOHN DENVER • "OH, GOD!"
TERI GARRE • DONALD PLEASANCE
Based on the Novel by AVI RY CORMAN
Screenplay by LARRY GELBART

Directed by CARL REINHART • Produced by JERRY WEINTRAUB
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January 29, 9:30 p.m. in Student Union

College
basketball
isn't a game,
it's a business.

A tough,
vicious,
cut-throat
business.

ONE
ON
ONE

The story of a winner

From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

April 21, 8 p.m. in the Student Union

"Trust me, and see
'Oh God!' It's warm,
witty and loaded with
laughs."

Norma MacLean Stoop After Dark

SUB Ski Retreat Draws Questions

By Tricia Turner

Methodist College student organizations have come under close scrutiny of the Methodist student body concerning use of activity fee funds. Prompting the current interest in management of student funds was the Student Union Board retreat on January 23, 24 and 25 to a ski lodge in the Appalachian Mountains.

According to reports, approximately 18 Student Union Board members left Fayetteville in two college vans on Friday afternoon, Jan. 23, and returned to Fayetteville on Sunday, Jan. 25 at 4:30 p.m. Billed as a ski retreat, members of the Student Union Board were accompanied by Dean of Students Calvert Ray, another chaplain. Total expenditure for this weekend was \$633.86 which was paid by the Student Union Board Operations Fund for 1980-81.

John Harris, Student Union Board member, explained the trip this way. "In past years, the Student Union Board has sent representatives to a National Entertainment Convention for the purpose of looking groups for the coming year. This year, the convention was in San Antonio, Tex. and travel costs were prohibitive, so the Student Union Board decided to use that money to fi-

nance a planning retreat for its members.

"The Student Union Board works hard providing the student body with movies, dances, etc. and we deserved this trip."

Student Union Board president, Ruby Wilson, further explained that the trip was also designed to encourage students to participate on the board.

Every Methodist College student is a member of the Student Union Board. There was not an attempt to keep the trip a secret. The Student Union Board meeting at which the ski trip was planned was announced in convocation as being open to the student body and anyone could have come.

Wilson was asked what course of action the board would have taken had 200 students shown up at this planning meeting. Would the board have been able to underwrite a ski weekend for all 200?

Wilson responded that under these circumstances, another type of planning re-

union might be needed. "We really didn't see this as taking away anything from student entertainment. We simply took a budget item which we were not spending to send delegates to the national con-

vention and used it to plan events for the spring semester."

Methodist College groups frequently are involved in retreats, conferences, and leadership seminars, but funds for these are raised separately. For their spring tour, the Methodist College Chorus has sold candy and doughnuts. Koinonia finances their spring retreat by a series of bake sales and car washes. Other clubs and organizations participate in similar activities.

Dean Calvert Ray explains the Student Union Board trip as being his idea and his responsibility.

"I made the initial mistake by letting the Student Union Board executive committee budget a retreat," says Ray. "Being new, I wasn't aware of specific policies at that time."

"The Student Union Board, in nature, is a body of people active on the campus. They put on most of the entertainment and work hard for this campus," asserts Ray.

being in the middle because of policy. The trip was not taken to defraud the students — the question never came in mind."

Campus-wide concern over the use of student funds to fi-

nance a planning retreat for 18 students has centered on two main areas.

1. Should the \$600 have been channeled into entertainment lodges which benefit all Methodist College students?

2. Can any organization use student funds for planning retreats of this sort of resort areas?

President Richard Pearce released this administrative statement concerning the Student Union Board trip.

"An administrative error in interpretation of college policy in the expenditure of funds

in support of retreats, etc. has been made. In light of the circumstances surrounding it, we call upon the Student Government Association to discuss the college policy and prepare an interpretation of the policy adopted in 1979 as it applies to all student fees and funds paid to the college."

Dr. Pearce stated that he is not opposed to the SGA exploring the idea of planning retreats for student organizations.

The SGA is expected to prepare a full report on the matter in the near future.

Valentine Activities Planned

By Cheryl DePritor

Valentine's Day is not the most celebrated holiday of the year but it is enjoyed by people of all ages all over the country. Methodist College is having a Valentine celebration of its own as the Student Union Board is sponsoring a semi-formal Valentine's Dance on Saturday, Feb. 14 from 8-12 p.m. in the Student Union.

"Splash," a live band from the Student Union will hold the dance. The Student Government Association sponsors this event and is also adding the selection of a Senior Beau for the first time. Any full-time, unmarried senior who is a member of at least one campus club can be nominated by any club to run for Senior Sweetheart or Beau. Only Seniors will be allowed to vote. All nominations must be turned in by Thursday, Feb. 5. Voting for the court of three girls and three guys was held Wednesday, Feb. 11 in the Student Union. Another vote was taken Friday, Feb. 13 to determine the winner and runners-up. These winners will be announced at the Valentine's Dance at approximately 10 o'clock.

The first and second runner-up girls will receive a rose each. The guys will receive a white boutonniere. The Senior Sweetheart will receive roses, a banner and crown. The Senior Beau will receive a red boutonniere and a trophy.

It is not known as yet if the first reigning 1979-80 Senior Sweetheart, Marselene Stanley, will be present at the dance to hand over her crown to the 1980-81 Senior Sweetheart. All Methodist College students and their guests are invited to attend.

Celebrates Black History Week

During the week of February 8-15, Methodist College and the Black Student Movement of Methodist College has celebrated Black History Week. Black History Week coincides with the commemoration of the birthdays of Frederick Douglass (February 18).

History." This week is sponsored nationwide by the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History which Woodson found in 1915.

At Methodist the celebration began Sunday, Feb. 8, with the MC Gospel Choir performing during services at Hensdale Chapel at 11 o'clock. The service was led by the Rev. Dennis Adams, campus minister and advisor of the Black Student Movement.

An exhibition of Black American Art was offered for the pleasure and edification of M.C.'s population from 8 o'clock to 5 o'clock on both February 9 and 10 in the Student Union. Also planned for Monday was the 7:30 evening worship featuring the Rev. Albert Schuler, pastor of John Wesley U.M.C. and his choir at Hensdale Chapel. On Tuesday night the BSM sponsored a coffeehouse, featuring some of the contributions Blacks have made to music and dance.

Wednesday's convocation was one of the most interesting held this semester. The guest speaker was the Rev. Dr. Joseph Bethea.

Dr. Bethea currently serves as district superintendent of the Rockingham District of the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Native of Dillon, S. C., Dr. Bethea received degrees from Claflin College in Orangeburg, S. C.; Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta; and Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

Dr. Bethea has served on numerous Methodist committees and is currently a member of the World Methodist Council.

(Continued on page five)



Dr. Joe Bethea

the great orator and crusader for the rights of Blacks, and Abraham Lincoln, 16th U. S. President under whose administration slavery was abolished (February 12).

The week was first called Negro History Week, which originated in 1926 from an idea of Carter G. Woodson, a historian of renown and of African descent. Mr. Woodson is known as the "Father of Black



Another scene on a quiet snowy night at Methodist

(Photo by Billy Fisher)

Editorials

To Serve Or Be Served

As most of the student body already knows, a mistake was made recently by the Student Union Board in the handling of funds. This event has prompted questions and has brought about various outlooks, some critical in nature and some defensive.

On January 23 the SUB left the Methodist College campus enroute to a ski weekend they had planned for the purpose of setting up the schedule of activities for the spring semester. They returned on Sunday with the schedule in hand. The money spent on this retreat came out of the operations budget which is composed of a portion of all student's activity fees. This is where the problem began.

The faculty advisor of the SUB, Dean Calvert Ray, takes the blame for the misuse of funds. He is new to the position and says that he misinterpreted the policy. He made an honest mistake, but this is not really the issue at hand.

What is done is done. It cannot be changed, but it should

not be dropped at this either. We cannot pretend that it did not happen. We must be assured that all student groups have learned a lesson from the mistake.

The biggest part of this lesson is the fact that, as the policy stands, money from a club or organization given from portions of the student activity fees cannot be used to take retreats. Most people are already aware of this, but have begun to question it since the SUB's trip.

This is not all to be learned, however. We have learned much more. Undoubtedly, everyone is not aware that the college is being conservative this semester due to a reduction in the number of anticipated students, which means a reduction in anticipated funds. One solution to the problem is that clubs help out by tightening their budgets and saving money. The approximately \$600 spent on the ski trip, since it was partly extra funds not used on an annual ski trip taken to a convention,



could have in this sense then he used to help in this cut-back.

Punishment is not what we are seeking. No one wants to see the SUB members punished. They had good intentions, but misjudged the situation.

Various members have apologized for their error in judgment,

but they felt they deserved the trip since they have worked hard for the campus. But other clubs work hard too! The SUB budgets must adequately provide good entertainment for students this semester, unlike the entertainment of the fall semester. That is their purpose on campus.

The policy dealing with funds will be interpreted by the SGA soon. This will determine it at any point in time. Expenditures for retreats will be taken out of the funds given by students. SGA officers are encouraged to consider "Are the clubs here to serve or be served?"

To The Editor

Dean Ray Represents To Ski Inquiry

To: Trish Turner
From: Dean Ray

This letter is in response to numerous questions and criticisms addressed to the Student Union Board regarding the ski retreat taken on the weekend of January 23 and 24, 1981.

The ski trip was designed as a working retreat for the active members of the Board, with the intent to plan the Spring Festival Activities as well as the remainder of the 1981 Spring semester and set up the organizational procedures for the 1981 Fall semester. The funds used for the trip were budgeted in September of 1980 and thereby approved at its first Board meeting of the 1980-81 academic year. The Student Union Board has two accounts: (1) Operations Account and (2) Entertainment Account. The

following is a breakdown of these two accounts by various categories:

OPERATIONS ACCOUNT

| Line Item | |
|-----------|----------------------------------|
| I | Office Supplies |
| II | Publicity |
| III | Recreation |
| IV | Prizes |
| V | Student Union Players sets |
| VI | Retreat |
| VII | Convention for new entertainment |

ENTERTAINMENT ACCOUNT

| Line Item | |
|-----------|---|
| I | Movies |
| II | Coffee House |
| III | Dance and Concerts |
| IV | Cultural Affairs |
| V | Student Union Players |
| VI | Royalties |
| VI | Hospitality — Food during social events |

The funds budgeted for a re-

treat were done so in order to motivate students into becoming active members of the Student Union Board and also reward those who have worked hard during the year. Another reason for budgeting a retreat was to give a Board a chance to plan upcoming activities. Still another reason for planning a retreat out of the budget was the fact that at the beginning of the semester, the Board was under the impression that they could not actively raise funds to do any of their activities because of the funding by the College. Therefore, given the above facts, it is evident that no improprieties entered the minds of the members of the Board in the budgeting process.

At the time the budget was prepared, neither the members of the Student Union Board nor the Dean of Students, who approved the budget, were aware of this policy. There was no attempt at any time to misuse any funds paid by students in the form of activities fees.

The Board is very sorry for any misunderstanding and the unfortunate turn of events. They have planned a full schedule of events geared to entertain and activate you during the coming months. They hope you enjoy all the activities and programs and ask for your continued support.

Sincerely,
Calvert Ray
Dean of Students
Advisor to the MCSU

Exams, exams when are exams? Chances are that you think you know when finals for the spring semester are. Take this simple test and check your own answers.

Exams for spring semester are (a) April 27-May 1, 1981; (b) April 23-April 30; (c) mid-spring; (d) all of the above; (e) no one knows for sure.

Answer (e) is closest to the truth. By now, you are searching frantically for your official student handbook to prove your point that (a) April 27-May 1, 1981 is by all means the right answer. Yes, there it is in black and white: WRONG!

Now you pull the final authority of all that is official on the Methodist College campus to back you up — the official Academic Catalog. This is your contract of agreement with the college that verifies course requirements, S.A.P. restrictions, certification needs, etc. Ah, Ha! There it is in black and grey, page 3 of the addendum on the Academic Catalog for 1980-81: "Apr 27-May 1—Mon-Fri — Final Examinations." WRONG.

At last report, exams are now scheduled for April 23-April 29, 1981. You are surprised? Think of the student athletes who participate in spring sports — they are supposed to be at conference and state tournaments during those two days before exams. (Before the "old" exams which makes it during the "now" exams — a little confusing, isn't it?)

Although the motivation to change exams appears to be

student-oriented, the logic is faulty. The new schedule will allow the five days of examinations to be broken up by a weekend thereby allowing students a break for studying. What the new schedule does not allow for, however, is a break between the last day of classes on Wednesday, April 22, and the first exam at 8 o'clock on the morning of April 23. That appears, at best, a trade-off of benefits.

Even more surprised are the faculty members who now will have to prepare make-up examinations for the student athletes who must be at conference and state tournaments in men's tennis, golf and softball. The students are, needless to say, unhappy with this arrangement that calls for them to return from the tournaments on Sunday, pick up with their exams on Monday, and take make-up exams on Thursday and Friday after everyone else is gone. Faculty members are faced with the age-old dilemma of make-up exams; if you prepare the best and fairest exam you can for a class, then a make-up exam must be second-best and either harder or more lenient. Students and faculty alike suffer from this arrangement.

Athletic events are set a minimum of 18 months in advance, and the athletic director uses that adopted college calendar to schedule. It would be to the students' interest if all other members of the college community were equally concerned with adhering to a published schedule.



Small Talk

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Students Do Have A Part In Legislative Action

College students can have a voice in what goes on in government. As citizens and voters, the legislators have a responsibility to listen to our needs and desires. The 1981 session of the North Carolina Legislature will be considering a number of proposals that will drastically affect students and other citizens for years to come. Some of these proposals may be ERA, aid to private colleges, censorship of textbooks, abortion, and a possible gas tax. A student should first examine each issue to be informed.

The simplest technique for making your opinion known is by letter writing. This provides legislators with proof that the people back their stand on issues. Students who vote in one county or state and attend school in another should write both sets of representatives. The representative outside of your voting precinct does not have to know you do not vote in his district. Members of committees studying issues to be considered are also good people to target for letter writing.

ing.

Personal visits are the second best way to express your opinion to your legislators. This gives them the opportunity to associate a name and a face with a particular issue. Visiting may be done either individually or in groups. The Young Democrats will sponsor a trip to the North Carolina General Assembly on February 18. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Some student groups may desire to have a lobbyist. This has its drawbacks due to cost. Sometimes a child may be lucky enough to find a person willing to act as a lobbyist free of charge. Presently the only two groups of students with any type of lobbyist are the Young Democrats of North Carolina and the North Carolina Student Legislature.

Your future is not only in the hands of the politicians, it is also in your hands. Get involved in your government and make your opinions known.

The Young Democrats
Methodist College



Cadets In Review

As this semester shifts forward into high gear, the Monarch company has expanded to include five new MS III cadets. Interestingly enough, these new cadets have come aboard with 11 years accumulated in prior service and four years spent in Junior ROTC, as well as with the memories and

experiences gathered from tours in Korea, Hawaii, Germany, and stateside duty assignments.

Bob Wofford is a transfer student who was stationed at Fort Bragg during his three years as an airborne artillery crewman. Now enrolled in the Simultaneous Membership Program, Bob also serves with a Reserve infantry unit and is working toward a degree in political science. Faye Miller, a psychology major, spent her two years with the Army as an administrative specialist. A native of Massachusetts, Faye had the word and during own enlistment was assigned to Hawaii.

Kay Ham is another psychology major with a similar military background. A former Navy dependent born in Virginia, Kay spent three years as a radio communications specialist in the Army. Her assignments included a 13 month tour in Korea, at Osan Air Base, and 16 months at Fort Lewis, Washington. Jordan Tyrant, now a business administration student, recently completed three years of service with the Marine Corps. During his enlistment, he was assigned as a security guard at Quantico and Naval Weapons Station, both in Virginia. Another new cadet, Jeffrey Coghill, joins the class with four years experience in Junior ROTC. He attended high school in Heidelberg, Germany, during his family's assignment there and is at present a freshman aiming for a degree in political science. A warm welcome is extended by the Monarch cadre and cadets to these new students as they join the MS III class in serious preparation for the rigorous adventures of Advanced Camp this summer.

While the MS III's are engrossed in developing the leadership, tactical and military skills to be put to the test at Advanced Camp, the MS IV cadets are rapidly approaching the day when they will finally enter the Army as commissioned officers. Last August they indicated four preferences for particular branches of the Army in which

to fulfill their active duty or reserve obligation. Their preferences were reviewed by a board of officers who were to make the final determination of assignments based on the needs of the service, personal preferences, academic major, demonstrated ability and prior military training.

Of the 14 cadets who will be commissioned in May, eight have been notified of their branch assignments and the Army schools they will attend after graduation to receive their respective officer basic courses. These include: Scott Gilly, Fort Sill, Okla.; Kelly Thomas and Bart McIlroy, Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.; Steve Mallerich, Military Intelligence, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Josie Gansse and Vicki May, Ordnance, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. In addition to their basic branch schools, Kelly Thomas and Steve Mallerich have been selected to attend High School, conducted at the Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala. Mark Holum, another MS IV cadet, has been granted an educational delay in order to attend medical school. The branch assignments of the remaining cadets will be announced as notification is received.

The group of graduating cadets includes the 14 who will be commissioned in May as well as five others who will be commissioned in August, upon successful completion of Advanced Camp. While the majority of the graduates will be commissioned as Reserve Officers, three have been chosen to receive Regular Army commissions — Scott Walters, Kelly Thomas and Don Renner.

Don Renner has also been named as the recipient of the highly competitive George C. Marshall Award. Don was selected above all the MS IV students from Methodist College and Pemberton to receive this distinguished national award on the basis of outstanding qualities of military leadership, discipline, moral character and officer potential. Congratulations to Don and the entire class of MS IV Cadets!!

Frat Roundup

Lambda Chi Increases On Campus Activities

The Lambda Chi Alpha chapter here at Methodist College has been active in campus activities, public affairs, membership recruitment, scholarship ritualism, plus much more.

The fraternity is led by its officers called High Zeta, which are elected on an annual basis. The chapter officers are High Alpha (President) John Harris, High Beta (Vice President) Adolph Smith, High Gamma (Secretary) David Wentzel, High Tau (Treasurer) Jeffrey Davis, High Kappa (Fraternity Educator) Jim Sutich, High Delta (Membership Chairman) Rick Whitfield, High Phi (Ritualist) Boots Kubota, High Sigma (Educational Chairman) Jon Toshio, High Epsilon, Randy Esigson, High Rho (Alumni Secretary) Richard Arnold, and High Pi (Channeler) Dr. Wayne Preslar.

Recently Lambda Chi Alpha held rush week. The fraternity encouraged all that were interested to seek membership. During rush week Lambda Chi Alpha had a social function at campus minister Dennis Adams house. Adams is a Lambda Chi Alpha associate member.

The fall semester started off a little slow for Lambda Chi Alpha. During the fall semester there were 15 associate members and eight of them became members.

Lambda Chi Alpha has 17 members and Jon Carruth, President, Tricia Turner, Vice President. The duties of the crescent girls are to help with social functions and moral support for the fraternity.

During the month of December, Lambda Chi Alpha was chosen to usher for The Messiah by the Fayetteville

Arts Council at the Fayetteville Arena Spring semester will be advise and in a travelogue. The chapter at Appalachian State University. The fraternity will attend workshops and classes to study fraternity involvement, in hopes of making Lambda Chi an even better fraternity in the campus community.

No fraternity could survive without the help of its alumni, whether it be material or moral support. Gene Boone of Fayetteville, an alumnus of the fraternity, is in the process of building the fraternity a bulletin board to be placed in the Student Union for fraternity use.

Lambda Chi Alpha is proud of its alumni and appreciates

Open Letter To MC Students

Don't Hide Your Smarts

by working alone.

Are you getting your money's worth from your College Education? Are you leaving out something important, namely other students? The Black Student Movement would like to invite you to broaden your educational experience by helping other students.

Education is not just sitting down alone in a dark study cage and memorizing assorted facts. Education is sharing knowledge and experience. College originally was a place where scholars, who wanted to pursue learning in specialized areas, came together to study, research and share necessary information and experience. Education was a co-operative experience that functioned on the premise that people could learn more by co-operating with one another rather than

the support that it receives from its faculty alumni. Bill Lowdermilk, Gordon Dixon and Dr. Preslar

Some of the goals of the Fraternity are to try and start a radio station on campus, sponsor a dance, and involve all brothers in other leadership positions on campus.

Lambda Chi Alpha is centered around need, understanding, idealism, love but most of all it is centered around friendships.

We are not at our best when the battle is won; we are strikers, when the goal seems nearly unattainable.

John W. Gordon
The Recovery of Confidence
Michael Lister

So ask yourself, "Am I getting my money's worth from my education when I go to class and then work alone?" Storing up all that knowledge does not help much if you don't ever let any of it slip out.

The Black Student Movement wants to give you an opportunity to participate in the classical experience of education through sharing information — students helping students to study. If you are proficient in a particular subject area we want you to help as a tutor to assist fellow students in that area. The reward is that those persons who help someone in a particular subject become more proficient themselves while those who help do better in their work. Everyone gets something.

Jaegar and Jaegar: A Unique Pair

By Sheila Yates

All of the students attending Methodist College could answer the question, "What is it like to be a college student?" All of the spouses of Methodist College's professors could answer the question, "What is it like to be a college professor's spouse?" But which individual who is presently both a student and a college professor's spouse could answer the question, "What is it like to be a student enrolled in the college in which one's spouse is employed as a professor?"

Susan Jaegar is one individual who is presently both a Methodist College student and the spouse of one of its professors. She is the wife of Dr. Ted Jaegar, a professor of psychology, and a senior whose major is business and minor is math. Additionally, she is a member of the girl's tennis team and a member of Alpha Chi national honorary.

Susan and her husband have been married for the past 2 1/2 years. She says that being both a student and a professor's wife has "worked out well" for them because their similar schedules and identical vacations are ideal in helping them to be a close couple. She stated that she is going to regret having to give up some of the time

she now shares with her husband when she graduates in May and undertakes the responsibilities of a job.

Susan believes that her marriage has made it easier to be a serious and conscientious student. "I find that I am organizing my time better, and Ted is providing me the motivation to get things done." The time Dr. Jaegar allots for preparing his lectures and the time Susan devotes to completing her assignments "give pretty well," so they can "share the experience" and complete their respective tasks.

The Jaegars have shared the Methodist College experience from the very beginning. They were married on a Saturday, and Dr. Jaegar had to report for work the following Monday. Susan started attending Methodist College, as a part time student, the following semester, after she had become "adjusted to being married and to being a professor's wife."

When she first started attending Methodist College, "it was difficult to make friends because they (the students) didn't know whether to treat me as a typical student or as an outsider," Susan explained. "Now I don't have too much problem associating with any-



Susan and Ted Jaegar enjoy their unorthodox situation of faculty student team.

(Photo by Ayers)

body here because either my being Ted's wife doesn't bother them or they don't place us together as husband and wife."

Susan mentioned that it does not bother her to overhear students talking about her husband; that is, unless it is a derogatory comment. "If I hear someone making degrading comments about Ted, then I mention that he's my husband and that usually shuts the person up."

To avoid any possible problems, Susan stated, "I try not to get too close to any of Ted's students, and I don't take classes under professors with whom we socialize." Since most of Susan and her husband's friends are faculty members, she explained, "I have not been very active in student affairs because I think Ted

would feel uncomfortable attending school functions such as dances with his students.

Being a professor's wife and student has been a fun and interesting experience. "Once she was even asked if she was 'Dr. Jaegar's daughter'" by the registrar's office. She laughed — Ted's reaction was unexpected.

MC Celebrates Hostage Release

NC Dance Theatre On Campus

The North Carolina Dance Theater will present a Play, given to as part of the Arts Council of Fayetteville-Cumberland County's 1980-81 Dance Touring Program.

Featured in the performance will be a piece by Salvatore Aiello, Dance Theater's Associate Director and Ballet Master, which had its world premiere on January 16, 1981, in Winston-Salem. The new work, *Piano Concerto No. 1*, is set to music by Keith Emerson from the album, *Works*. The piece, an abstract look at a number of dance styles, is danced by the entire 15 member company.

To be presented in the same program at Reeves Auditorium on February 18 will be *Allegro Brillante*, a neo-classic

Methodist College along with the rest of America celebrated the release of the 52 former hostages held in Iran for 14 months in some special

"A Thanksgiving Service was held in Hensdale Chapel on January 21, 1981, a day after the hostages had been released and had arrived safely in Germany. This was a once in a lifetime event which touched the hearts of many students who attended. Dr. Lorenzo Plyler was the featured speaker.

The Methodist College cheerleaders demonstrated the excitement of the college campus by tying yellow ribbons on all of the ones trees in

the front of the college. Various staff members joined them, including Dr. Richard Pearce, Vice-President Bill Lowdermilk, Roy Wattmore, Bill Morris, and Dean Clark.

Sunday, Jan. 25, marked the first homecoming for the hostages when they came back to the United States. It was true for the "ribbon-cutting ceremonies" as the cheerleaders took down the ribbons which had been on display long enough to express the ideas in the song by Tony Orlando "Tie A Yellow Ribbon" — the American people had not forgotten the hostages and all Americans were both proud and relieved to have them back on American soil.

will be looking forward to this return visit here after its well-received 1980 concert. The new program offered by these delightfully refreshing dancers will be an evening for all to enjoy.

Methodist College students are invited to attend the 8 o'clock performance.

Pi Gamma Mu Inducts Students

Pi Gamma Mu, international honor society in social science, has announced the induction of 17 Methodist College students into its North Carolina Phi Chapter.

Formal induction ceremonies will be held Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 10 o'clock in Reeves Auditorium. Dr. Sandra Thomas, vice-president for student affairs at Meredith College in Raleigh will address the Methodist College student body during the ceremony.

Special guests will be the international students currently enrolled at Methodist College. The public is invited to attend. Methodist students named

to the Pi Gamma Mu honor society have distinguished themselves in the academic study of social sciences. They are Terrie Lynn Bond, Maria Lisa Bryant, David Arturo Castaneda, Sherry Lynn Gleason, Astrid Ilona Margaret Hoy, Dana Cheryl Massey McClure, Clara Jo McElamb, Alice Heald Pearce, Ronda Lynn Shelley, Patricia Anne Turner, Patricia Ann Tyson, Cynthia Lee Wheelzel and Lynda Karen Womack, all of Fayetteville. Also Frances Arline Goodwin of Palmot, Fla.; Daphne Elaine McNeill of Cameron; Michael Wayne Strickland of Stedman and Deborah Annette Strouse of Elizabethtown.

Koinonia Ministry

By Randy Gordon

Koinonia has had a successful beginning this semester. The "Faith in Life Week" activities were welcomed with large participation from the student body. Belton Joyner, the minister in residence during the week, blessed and entertained Methodist College students with his tactful sense of humor. Other events included the presentation of the film "Oh God," and the inspiring music of the Christian folk musician, Jeff Mead.

The Chown Ministry has begun its tour, including such locations as Southern Pines and Fayetteville State University. We will be looking forward to seeing more of this special brand of ministry around the campus in the future.

"Inside Outside" has continued the successful program employed last semester by engaging each individual into personal reflection. Along with the Friday morning Fellowship Breakfast, "Inside Outside" has enjoyed increasing participation.

On February 21, Koinonia will be sponsoring a skating party. A sign up sheet will be posted outside of Dennis Adams' office. This activity, along with the other programs Koinonia sponsors, is open to all students. Please come and share them with us.

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

ANNOUNCES

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

February 15th

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

Box 218

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SAP, What's It All About?

By Jeffrey Coghill

What is SAP? No, it's not the stuff that comes out of trees. No, it's not a foolish person. At Methodist College it is Strict Academic Probation or SAP.

SAP is designed to help students to help themselves when their academic status is in danger and their academic standing could be greatly hampered. SAP is a final step for students to help themselves before a recommendation of suspension is handed down. The step before SAP is Academic Probation. A student is placed on AP when his/her GPA (Grade Point Average) falls below 2.0. Further failure to redeem one's average will result in being placed on SAP.

When placed on SAP a student will: (1) repeat all F's in required courses; (2) all D's where advisable; (3) be ineligible for intercollegiate sports or other extra-curricular activities; (4) report to a special

faculty advisor who will advise those on SAP; and (5) strive to raise his/her quality-point deficit beyond the minimum for SAP. These steps seem tough yet, the program is designed to help students, not punish them.

Also, the failure to comply with the five requirements of SAP may result in suspension. If a second suspension occurs, then dismissal from Methodist College could be enacted.

Under SAP students will have to make more time for studies, not for outside activities which may detract severely from academics. Again, this may sound strict but, it is designed to help, not hinder.

The SAP system at M.C. is actually good considering other colleges such as UNC, N.C. State and Duke offer no chance of some type of probation for the purpose of improv-

ing academics. When beginning to research this article, I thought SAP was for punishment, not so. This system, unique to M.C., is designed to help students who may be in serious academic trouble, to help students help themselves to attain better academic achievement and standing.

The bottom line in the pursuit of a college education is graduation, diploma in hand. SAP, AP and the student advisor system are all geared toward that end — making students progress toward graduation. SAP is no bluff — over 15 students were not permitted to enroll at Methodist College this semester because they failed to make the grades to get off SAP.

Students on SAP have varied reactions to their unique status. Although some find the pressure to bring grades up "boring," most acknowledge that it was "laziness, not stupidity" that created the initial problem.



Celebration — Dr. Richard Pearce was surprised by his "29th" birthday by a party given in the cafeteria by students and staff. (Photo by Ayers)

MC Presents Trilogy

Methodist College senior Mark Mooney of Baltimore, Md., will present his senior acting recital, a trilogy of one-act plays representing chancel drama.

Mooney will open *A Man and His God* on February 22 at Holy Street United Methodist Church at 3 o'clock. The play will then tour area churches and return to the Methodist College campus to conclude the Fine Arts Festival on Sunday, April 19 at 8 o'clock in the Ursula Chapel.

The plays include "Children in the Playpen," a morality play starring Mark Mooney and Charles Spears; "St. George and the Dragon," a miracle play with Mooney, Gil Wise, Walter Stark, Debbie Smith, Richard Gordon, and Cheryl Epperson; and "Jesus Christ Superstar," a mystery play with Mooney, Charles Spears, Cheryl Epperson, Linda Tredeau, Randy Gordon and Gil Wise.

The production of Mark Mooney's senior acting recital will be directed by David Cas-

tenada with technical direction by Robert Goins and musical direction by Andrea Holtz-claw.

Mooney has the distinction of participating in more theatre productions than any other Methodist College student previously.

He has performed in numerous plays on the Methodist College campus including *"The Merchant of Venice," "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "The Twelfth Night," "Oedipus Rex," "A Christmas Carol," "The Sound of Music," "The Sound of Music Live!"*

All productions of *A Man and His God* are open to the public at no charge. Mooney has dedicated his senior acting recital to the theatre and religion departments at Methodist College.

Students Lose Millions By Not Applying For Them

A missing link exists in the U.S. between available college scholarships, grants and financial aid, and the people eligible to receive them.

"Money is going unclaimed, because people don't know they don't qualify," says the Director of the Student Assistance Council of America.

According to Robert Freede, author of *Cash for College* (Prentice-Hall), "People believe the myth that all scholarships and grants are based only on the student's financial need — class standing, ... or test scores. It's not true!"

"More than \$100,000,000 of school aid has gone unclaimed

and unused because it has not been matched up with the proper students. Students don't bother to apply because many parents don't believe their children qualify for financial aid," Freede says.

"Since you must apply to be scholarship sources to qualified individuals isn't a job for amateurs, as a computer is required. Even student counselors can't know more than a fraction of the over 250,000 available sources."

Scholarship Search, an arm of the Student Assistance Council, provides personalized research by computer that matches a student's eligibility factors to sources of funds for college which they are qualified to receive.

The search guarantees to identify specific financial sources of potential funds for the subscribing student.

Who is more likely to qualify for college funds?

To help answer this question, the Student Assistance Council has developed a 60-second quiz for which one "yes" answer could qualify someone to apply

for a number of financial aid sources.

Ask yourself:

"Have you participated in extra-curricular activities, in school, or outside of school?"

"Have you decided on a particular career or occupation? Course of study or future occupation?"

"Are you or your parents affiliated with any union, religious or fraternal organization, community or professional group?"

"Were either of your parents in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines or Coast Guard?"

The Student Assistance Council of America has developed a unique Student Profile Application Form, which provides the "keys" to finding multiple sources of financial aid.

You can get a copy of this form, plus a "how to" Scholarship Search Information Kit, by writing directly to the Council and enclosing \$1.00 to help pay for first class postage, handling, etc.

Write Student Assistance Council of America, Suite 6281, 1775 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The College Copy Bank, Jan. '81

SUB Holds '50's Sock Hop

A '50's sock hop, sponsored by the Student Union Board, was held in the student union on January 31, 1981, after the Monarch UNC-G Spartans basketball game.

The guests, attired in the modes of dress associated with the '50's, danced to the sounds of some of the era's more known artists, including Fats Domino, Chuck Berry, and the Supremes.

A cash prize was awarded the most original costume that depicted styles of the '50's.

On Friday, Jan. 30, 1981, the members of the Student Union Board, dressed in the fashions of the '50's, sponsored a rock & roll break during the morning break to help promote the '50's sock hop of the following evening.



Clowning Around Debbie Cribb spiced up Faith-In-Life as Koinonia clowns gave out candy canes.

Black History Week

(Continued from page one)

Also on the convocation program was the MC Gospel Choir. Later that evening the BSM sponsored the movie "A Piece of the Action," starring Bill Cosby, Sydney Poitier and James Earl Jones. It showed at 8 o'clock in the Student Union.

On Thursday, Feb. 12, the BSM held a bake sale during the day, and that evening sponsored a disco for the winding down of a hectic week in preparation for Cupid's day on February 14. On Friday, the MC Student Union Board joined the celebration and sponsored the movie "Uptown Saturday Night," starring Bill

Cosby, Sydney Poitier and a galaxy of Black stars in cameo appearances.

Saturday will bring Blacks and White together as soulmates when the citizens of MC celebrate St. Valentine's Day.

The commemoration will conclude on Sunday with the BSM's annual gospel program in Reeves Auditorium at 2 o'clock. The program will feature the MC Gospel Choir and visiting choirs from other churches in our area. The service is planned as an appropriate finish to a complete week of celebration.

Monarchs Taste Victory

By Phil McAllister

Deep into league play Coach Joe Miller's Monarchs have shown much improvement. Despite the 2-15 record overall, Methodist has played respectably with very talented clubs.

The Monarchs lost two players to grades during the second half of the season but junior forward Paul Hayes became eligible once again. Newcomers Dino Tyson, Curtis Scarborough, Benard Crump, and Lawrence Dowdy have added strength to the team.

Davis and Elkins was the Monarch's first opponent after Christmas in the Washington and Lee Tournament. Lenny Knight scored 25 and Brian Sykes added 22 to lead Elkins to a 97-53 victory in first round play. Paul Hayes led Methodist with 16 points.

Methodist faced conference rival St. Andrews in the consolation game. St. Andrews broke the century mark, beating the Monarchs 109-76. Will Peterson and Eric Jackson scored 28 and 18, respectively

for the Knights. James Green pumped in 20 while Paul Hayes chipped in with 17.

The Monarchs travelled to South Carolina to take on Coker College. Dave Chewning tallied 16 while Paul Sessions added 14 to lead a balanced scoring attack in Coker's 71-54 win over Methodist. Mark Goslee led Methodist with 12 while Roger Atrall and James Green each scored 10.

The Monarchs came home to the friendly confines of Methodist Arena to take on league foe Virginia Wesleyan. The determined Monarch squad upset the Marlins 79-68 in an exciting halfgame. James Green scored 22 and David Smith added 18. Connie Blow was high for Wesleyan with 16.

Christopher Newport came in the next night and used balanced scoring to clobber Methodist 92-69. Brian Lyon scored 18 while Onis White and Wendell Moore added 16 apiece for the Captains. James Green scored 14 for Methodist.

On the road, the Monarchs faced a tough UNC-G team

The Spartans defeated the scrappy Methodist club 88-30. David Whiteside led UNC-G with 31 while Fred Turrentine paced Methodist with 19.

Methodist came home to drop three games in a row to Averett, St. Andrews, and UNC-G. James Green paced the Monarchs in all games scoring 23, 30, and 14 points, respectively. UNC-G used a last second shot to defeat the Monarchs 67-66 Saturday night.

The Monarch's conference record stands at 2-6. James Green leads the team in scoring at 66.2 per game clip. Fred Turrentine is averaging 9.6 rebounds a game. Mark Goslee is shooting 54.4% from the floor to lead the team and Methodist's leading free-throw shooter is David Smith at 79.9%.

Methodist is now on the road for four games with Greensboro, Christopher Newport, Virginia Wesleyan and St. Andrews before finishing the home season with Coker and N.C. Wesleyan.



Monarch Fred Turrentine (31) dominates the top by a sizeable margin over Averett College. (Photo by Wells)

The Universal Idea Comes To Methodist

By Norman Payles

Here at Methodist there is a new addition, a universal weight machine. What is a universal weight machine? It is a device that brings out motivation in people. Methodist College students both men and women can now strive to gain a high level of physical fitness and pride in the achievements. Both the strong and talented as well as the underdeveloped develop their bodies to the utmost while experiencing a rewarding experience in doing so.

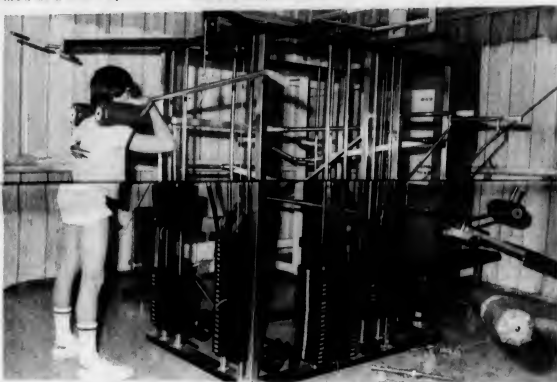
The universal is a system of weights molded into one structure. The universal is segmented into stations that enable a person to develop arm, leg, shoulder and stomach muscles as well as an opportunity to firm one's waist. These stations include a bench, shoulder and leg press plus an arm curling post with another similar shoulder and leg press combination with dip and pull up bars. A leg machine with head and wrist roll options is also included in this system of weights.

Upon discussion of the new addition to our campus, Methodist's hard working trio of coaches Austin, Miller, and Sykes had a few comments. "It's a tremendous improvement, an asset to the school and will help develop the physical fitness of the student body," stated Coach Austin. Coach Austin understands the importance of weights and strength workouts as he was the first to initiate a well outlined strength program on a varsity level here at Methodist.

Coach Joe Miller, who has been directing the basketball program here at Methodist for several years had these comments. "It is going to benefit the whole school athletically. It will help all athletes with their overall strength plus help our P.E. classes in conditioning and weight training." On a final note Coach Miller said, "Happy to have it."

Coach Mason Sykes, the mentor of the Monarch's soccer squad which sparked fire in the student body this fall had these words to say. "I think that it is very nice and a lot of people will get a lot of enjoyment out of the weight machine than our athletic teams. With the proper use I think it will aid and improve our athletic teams." Coach Sykes asserted, "I hope everyone will take care of it so it will last a long time."

A beneficial addition it is and a plus to each individual depending on their willingness to improve themselves physically. Be curious and check it out!



David Whentzel is one of many Methodist students putting the new weight machine to good use. (Photo by Ayers)

Physically Fit Students

More Students Opting "Not To Smoke"

Cigarette smoking among high school seniors has dropped more than 25 percent in the last three years, suggests a series of national surveys conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

The findings demonstrate a dramatic shift from earlier studies, which showed more females in particular were smoking.

Although the authors — Drs. Lloyd Johnson, Jerald Blum, and Patrick O'Malley —

warn that the problem of cigarette abuse "has not gone away," they do note that only 21 percent of America's high school seniors in 1980 said they smoked daily, down from the 28 percent who smoked daily three years earlier.

The three-man team has been conducting nationwide surveys of 17,000 high school seniors yearly since 1975.

Cheerleaders Take Indoor Soccer, Too

Intramural Roundup

In women's intramural action, the cheerleaders led the three team field to capture the women's indoor soccer title. Playing second was ROTC followed by the females, a team composed of Campbell students and Methodist faculty.

Coach Blackwell praised the winning cheerleaders. The winning team included Laura

Pate, Kathy Aycock, Susan Matthews, Gwen Sykes, Ann Johnson, Cheri DePrier, Tricia Turner, Susan Neill, and Susan Jaeger.

In upcoming action, Women's Intramural Basketball begins the week of February 16, with rosters due in the coach's office by February 13 at 4 p.m. All interested females

are invited to participate in basketball which will extend through February and March.

In Men's Intramurals, Indoor Soccer is still playing regular scheduled games with the tournament being scheduled for February 10-12. Basketball will be the next event on the agenda with rosters due in to Coach Sykes by February 10.

When you're pulling for your team & can't another by one... Life adds life to the great game of basketball.

Women's Sports Teams 'Wait And See' Before Taking NCAA Offer

By Susan Calhoun

(CPS) — The furor that greeted the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) recent decision to take over women's athletics has settled into a guarded caution, as college athletic directors adopt a "wait and see" attitude about the NCAA's plan to sponsor national competitions for women.

"Everybody's trying to get a sense of how everybody else feels about the NCAA's decision," says Judith Holland, women's athletic director at UCLA. "A lot of schools are calling me just wanting to know what I'm doing about it."

James Jarrett, athletic director at Old Dominion University, a powerhouse in women's basketball, says only that the NCAA will provide "additional opportunities for women's athletics." He adds that ODU has not decided yet whether to participate in the new NCAA competitions or in the championship tournament already offered by the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW), which ODU has won the last two years in a row.

For the last ten years, the IAIW has sponsored all 17 national championships for women. Under the NCAA's new program, officially adopted at the organization's convention in January, 12 of those competitions will also be sponsored separately by the NCAA, beginning next fall.

Holland suggests that larger schools will probably opt to retain membership in both organizations, which is allowable under the NCAA's new rules. She says that 12 of UCLA's teams will participate solely in the NCAA, while the five sports not included in the new program — including badminton, crew, and soccer — will remain with the IAIW.

Richard Perry, athletic director at University of Southern California, plans to operate his women's teams under IAIW rules, even if some of them compete in NCAA championships.

'Prospects of combined tourneys, more TV and best tennis schools — who can pass up advantages like that?' — IAIW President

"The IAIW has a much more beneficial scholarship program," Perry notes, "but under the IAIW we cannot recruit. We'll retain membership in both until we decide whose rules are better for us."

Donna Lopiano, president of the IAIW, feels that despite the initial caution, schools will make their decisions very quickly. She cited the NCAA's practice of providing transportation to tournament participants as a big factor in the minds of many athletic directors.

"Who can pass up economic advantages like that?" she asks.

But in opting for such monetary advantages, schools will not be doing women's athletics a favor, Lopiano contends. "I doubt whether women will be anything more than minor sports in the NCAA," she conjectures. "Women have a lot to lose in all this."

Perry, a member of both organizations, disagrees.

"If the NCAA hadn't also passed a proposal to reorganize the governance structure and include women in making their own decisions, we wouldn't participate in the NCAA," he says. "But because of that reorganization, we think the NCAA championships themselves will offer more to women participants."

Perry also speaks of the "excellent long-range possibilities for women's athletics" in the NCAA. With one organization sponsoring both men's and women's competitions, "he dreams of merging the two."

For example, he foresees holding both the men's and women's national basketball championships in the same location during the same weekend within a few years. This would give women much broader television coverage.

Perry, a member of the NCAA committee exploring such possibilities, also evinces a single championship in individual sports, such as swimming, tennis, and gymnastics. In such a program, individual events would be single-sex, with the scores of both men and women tabulated together to achieve a team score.

"Hypothetically, we could someday determine not the best women's tennis team and the best men's team, but the best tennis school," he says.

"Women are going to be hard-pressed to come into their own," Perry says, "unless they combine efforts with the men to get some of the national spotlight in these competitions."

Next issue "Small Talk" explores the impact of the NCAA-IAIW issue at Methodist.

Methodist Women Get Strong Mid-Season Boost

By Chris Henn

Hlene Phillips, scoring 17 points and pulling down 17 rebounds, spurred Methodist College past Meredith, 57-53, to give Methodist its second win over the Raleigh (N.C.) school this season.

The victory brought Methodist up to 3-5 overall in conference play.

Connie Dickens contributed 12 to the Monarch cause. New addition this semester, senior Liz Chiles, of Fayetteville, added another 10.

"Liz has been a great help to us," praised Monarch coach Terry Benson. "She's a real spark plug. Liz is an excellent defensive player."

A close game, the Monarchs led by only one point at the half and won the game at the

four line. Methodist shot 61% compared to a low 25% for Meredith.

Methodist also reigned victorious over Davidson College in an overtime win after losing back to back contests to N. C. Wesleyan (96-61) and UNC Greensboro by 11. Both losses were the result of a low shooting percentage and the flu epidemic.

Against Davidson, Monarchs executed effectively, coming back after being down much of the first three quarters. Fouls shot tied the score for Methodist, sending the game into overtime.

In overtime, a rallied Monarch squad outscored Meredith 12-6 to expand their margin of victory of six, 83-77.

Hlene Phillips again led the winning charge by dropping in 25 points. Liz Chiles added 16. Connie Dickens, although she fouled out in overtime, contributed 17. Michelle Brisson did a fine job off the bench to replace Dickens during the overtime period.

"Michelle did a good job replacing Connie," stated a happy Coach Benson. "It's good to know there are people you can count on in the bench, when the starters get in trouble or need a rest."

Coach Benson is still concerned over the team's low shooting percentages and turnovers. She looks to heal these ailments in the future.

Coach Benson strongly urges more attendance for the Lady Monarchs as they continue on their quest for a second straight state title.



Hlene Phillips (40) looks for the inside shot as Liz Chiles (11) looks on in the Davidson game. (Photo by Ayers)

Indoor Soccer Team Sees Action

The Methodist Indoor Soccer team recently competed in the N. C. Wesleyan Indoor Tournament. The first day of competition was used to seed teams for the single-elimination tournament on Sunday.

On Saturday, Methodist won the number one seed from their division. The Monarchs tied a scrappy Chowan College club 1-1 in their first game. Methodist came back to hand N. C. Wesleyan a 2-0 defeat in their second game of the day. The final opponent for Methodist on Saturday was East Carolina University. The Monarchs exploited supremacy with a 5-2 victory and the number one seed.

In the first round of the tournament, Methodist faced Davidson College and won 3-1. Second round action saw Methodist and N. C. State entangled with State winning 3-0.

Members of the team were Billy Thomas, Dennis Laird, Atsuo Kumazaki, Aki Ishii, Shin Tamashiebi, Shaun Moshrennoy, Farhad Zarnegar, Donnell Moore, Barry Shelley, Richard Arnold, and Rennie Stack.

MC To Host Golf Championship

Methodist College will host the first annual North Carolina Collegiate Individual Golf Championship on Saturday, Feb. 21, at Cypress Lakes Golf Course.

This tournament will mark the first time a North Carolina individual champion from the college ranks has been named. The one-day tournament will include teams from numerous colleges in the state.

According to Methodist College golf coach Gene Clayton, every college in North Carolina has been invited to send representatives to the individual, collegiate championship tournament.

"The tournament will be limited to the first 100 entries," says Clayton. "Currently we have over 60 applications including golfers from such schools as N. C. State, N. C. Wesleyan, UNC-W, Greensboro College, High Point, and Elon."

Clayton further states the state individual championship will be based on individual scores tallied during the one-day tournament. A total of 10 awards will be given to the top ten medalists and the schools they are representing.

The tournament is an invitational tournament, sponsored by Methodist College and not a part of the NCAA spring golf tournament. The NCAA provides no basis for state individual championships.

"All collegiate golfers are invited to enter, whether they are a member of their college team or not," says Clayton. "The tournament should be a lot of fun as well as strong competition. There will be prizes for closest to the hole and longest drive."

Further information is available from Coach Clayton in the athletic office.

Writing Contest Rules Released

The Publications Committee of Methodist College is sponsoring the Methodist College Writing Contest for 1981. Cash awards of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be given first, second and third-place winners in three divisions: Humanities, Social Sciences and Education, Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

All students interested are requested to submit entries to Dr. Ted Jaeger on or before March 4, 1981. Submissions must meet criteria stated in the guidelines provided below.

A. The Contest

1. All Methodist College students are invited to compete in the Writing Contest, which is designed to strengthen the quality of the term paper and to recognize good writing of all kinds.

2. Entries may be submitted in any of three categories: (1) Humanities, (2) Social Sciences and Education, (3) Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

3. Prize money comes from an anonymous donor. Cash prizes will be awarded in each of these categories, with \$100 for first prize, \$50 for second prize, and \$25 for third prize.

4. There will be no other prizes or awards except the above mentioned cash awards.

5. Each Judging Committee reserves the right to forgo a prize or prizes, if in the judgment of that Committee, there are no papers en-

tered that are worthy of awards.

6. Winning submissions will be considered for publication in appropriate college periodicals.

B. Requirements of the Contest

1. There is no stipulation as to the length or the kind of writing prepared for presentation.

2. The writing may take the form of an original story or poem, a subjective essay, a report on research, or any combination of forms which have not been previously published.

3. The presentation must conform to acceptable standards of composition, and any citation from literature, etc. must be properly documented.

4. Scripts must be typed, double-spaced, and submitted in triplicate, original and two clearly readable copies.

5. Entries may be written specifically for the contest, or they may be papers that have been submitted, or will be submitted for credit in a course at Methodist College.

6. A student may present as many entries as he chooses and may enter all three categories if he sees fit; however, only one paper from any entrant will be awarded a prize in each category.

7. Entries will be given individual numbers for identification by the Chairman of

the Steering Committee whom the reviewing process begins. However, all entries must be properly identified by some method, chosen by the submitter.

8. The Contest begins immediately with the publication and distribution of these Guidelines, but entries must be presented by March 4, to be eligible for review by the Judging Committees.

9. Scripts, clearly identified by name and category, must be presented to Chairman of the Steering Committee, by March 4, 1981.

C. Judging of the Entries:

1. Judging Committees, constituting members of the Methodist College faculty, will take into consideration the content of entry, as well as the form of a script or scripts.

2. The Judging Committee's decisions are final.

3. The Judging Committees for the 1981 Contest are:

Coordinator: Dr. Ted Jaeger

Humanities:

Dr. Sam Womack, Chairman

Dr. Elise Davidson

Dr. Robert Christian

Social Sciences/Education

Bruce Pulliam, Chairman

Dr. John Sill

Dr. Sue Kimball

Natural Sciences/Math

Dr. Suzanne Donnelly,

Chairman

Elaine Porter

Dr. Janet Cavanaugh



Phyllis Vogel

(Photo by Steven A. Wilson)

Vogel To Perform

Phyllis Hays Vogel, renowned North Carolina pianist, will present a piano concert in Reeves Auditorium on the Methodist College campus on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 22, at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Vogel is presently an Assistant Director of Music at North Carolina State University where she teaches theory and composition, directs an early music ensemble and performs widely as a guest pianist with the Raleigh Chamber Players and the Raleigh Symphony Orchestra.

A DMA graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music of Baltimore, Md., Dr. Vogel has studied piano under Julio Esteban, Walter Hantz, Leon Fleisher and Menahem Presslar at Indiana

University. Further study was done with Jean Casadesu at the American Conservatory of Music in Fontainebleau, France, where Dr. Vogel played in the master classes at Robert Casadesu. Music theory and composition classes were taken under Nadia Boulanger.

The concert program will include Brahms, "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel," Isaac Albéniz's "Selections from Iberia" and Mussorgsky's classic "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Dr. Vogel is currently engaged in performing as a harpsichordist after extensive study with Igor Kipnis.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

News In Briefs

Faculty And Students Stay Busy

Methodist College clown ministry, sponsored by Koinonia, traveled to Southern Plains on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 1, to entertain an ecumenical meeting of area churches with a 40-minute program including three skits on the parables and two audience involvement skits. The Koinonia Clowns received a standing ovation from those attending and have received numerous invitations for future appearances, including one at Fayetteville State University during Brotherhood Week.

Koinonia Clowns are part of the continuing and expanding ministry of Koinonia, the religious life organization on the Methodist campus.

Methodist College senior John Sam, current president of the N. C. Student Education Association, has been selected to serve on the North Teacher of the Year selection committee. Assistant superintendent of state public instruction Elizabeth Koozt notified Sam of this appointment and of the first meeting scheduled on February 11 at the Education Building in Raleigh.

Fred Reardon, assistant professor of economics, appeared recently on WFNC's "Talk Back" show with Wendy Riddle. Reardon fielded questions on personal finance and economics for the 90-minute

show, providing practical guidelines for consumers during this inflation period and political transition time.

The second in the series of seminars on "How to Apply for a Job" will be at 10 o'clock on Wednesday, Feb. 18 in the Science Auditorium. The seminar, entitled "How To Interview for a Job," will feature the following resources persons:

Dr. Robert Wiggins, PI, Bragg Schools, Mr. Clayton Kimmska, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Mr. Paul Wright, Manpower Recruter of Fayetteville. The seminar is sponsored by the Guidance and Placement office. Two convocation points will be given.

Anyone who would like to participate in the Psychology Club meetings is welcome to attend on the following dates at 10 o'clock in Eubank Conference Room: February 27, March 20, and April 10, 1981.

Charles B. Swalek, Steel Fellow of the American Iron and Steel Institute, will address the business and economics classes on Friday, Feb. 27. Mr. Swalek, a native of Pittsburgh, earned his bachelor's degrees in geography from the University of Pittsburgh. He joined Bethlehem Steel as a sales management trainee in Greensboro where

he currently resides.

This past fall he was selected to be a Steel Fellow of the American Iron and Steel Institute. In this capacity, he represents the steel industry and Bethlehem Steel in visits to college campus, the purpose of which is to establish a dialogue and present viewpoints on issues relating to the steel industry.

MC ROTC Color-Guard Recognized

If you've ever been to a Methodist College soccer game, you've seen them. M. Homescoming, they parade before the crowd. They have been at the basketball games too. Indeed, at almost any activity requiring some measure of protocol, they put in an appearance. They happen to be the Methodist College ROTC Color-Guard.

Last semester, the color guard performed at many functions, including the annual First ROTC Region Headquarters Christmas Formal. Color guard members Allen Borgards, Annette Hibbert, Richard Hibbert, Greg Langston, Debra Penrod, and George Juntiff, were pleased to post the colors at the social function, which saw Brig. General Cecil B. Adams in attendance. This was the third year in a row that the Monarch color guard

had been asked to post and retrieve the colors for the Region Christmas formal, something for which the entire color guard was proud.

For this semester the color guard starts anew with cadet Allen Borgards, republica cadet Annette Hibbert as commander. There have also been new color-guard members added. The present color-guard consists of Allen Bor-

gardts, Richard Hibbert, Fred Humphrey, Greg Langston, Vernon Livingston, Debra Penrod, and Robert Vetterle.

With a new commander and new members, the Methodist College ROTC Color Guard is looking forward to many fine performances. In addition, each cadet is learning a little more about him or herself and becoming a better leader.

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Little & Pulley

Congress Expected To Debate

Financial Aid Hard Hit By Budget Cuts

By Helen Cordes

(CPS) — Making good on promises to try to re-structure and cut back on federal education programs, the Reagan administration wants to reduce its support for education by 20 percent by 1982, and in the process sharply decrease financial aid to disadvantaged, minority, and middle-income students.

These are the highlights of budget recommendations made by Office of Management and Budget Chief David Stockman in a confidential preview obtained by the Washington Post.

The preview, distributed to members of congressional budget and appropriations committees, advocates undoing much of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act — a measure that took the Carter administration two years to navigate through Congress — and replacing most college programs with two huge block grants.

One legislator, Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky), chairman of the House Education-Labor committee, vowed to "use his last breath" to defeat the budget cuts, says one of the congressman's aides.

Specifically, Stockman wants to consolidate some 37 school and programs into two "block grants," which would



Ronald Reagan
President

money would be provided only after remaining sources of aid were accounted for in determining a student's need.

The government would also drop "in-school interest subsidies." Under the current system, students repay back loans for tuition at nine percent interest rates, while the government pays the difference between nine percent and the regular interest rates banks charge other customers.

If the Stockman plan is approved, students and parents will have to pay the regular market interest rates on the loans, which at this writing is at about 20 percent.

Stockman, whose sugges-

ineligible again by restricting Pell Grants to students from families making less than \$25,000 a year, which is now the national median family income.

All three of the student aid programs Stockman wants cut are already the subject of legislation proposed by the Carter administration. Carter's final education budget, released just days before the Reagan inauguration, asked for a \$600 million cut in the GSL program, for a \$100 million cut in NDSLs, and for dropping the maximum Pell Grant from \$1900 to \$1260 per student per academic year.

Those relatively-modest proposals moved lobbyist Steve Leifman of the Coalition of Independent College and

University Students to predict that "a lot of students could be wiped out" if the proposals passed.

Now educators are additionally worried that the virtually-certain passage of Reagan's favored tuition tax credits financial aid approach will put impossible strains on the federal education budget that Stockman wants to cut further.

Complains William Wilken, executive director of the National Association of State Boards of Education, "the Reagan program looks like reverse Robin Hooding: taking from the poor, disadvantaged and handicapped students and giving chiefly to the well-to-do through tuition tax credits."

Other Washington college lobbyists are concerned that

the block grant approach advocated in the Stockman plan would weaken political support for specific programs, and make them vulnerable to gradually being withdrawn.

Budget Chief Stockman anticipated opposition, and attached to each of his proposals a speculation on "Probable Reaction." He expected that civil rights groups would be especially "disquieted" by his plan.

However, he expected support from "school boards and others now laboring under the burden of outdated regulation" and "those who believe the federal role is to supply resources, and not to specify what must be done with those resources."

"Millions of students could be touched by Stockman's recommended cuts in Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and Pell Grants (formerly Basic Opportunity Grants — BEOG)."

be given to state and local authorities with few strings attached. The local politicians could spend the education grants largely as they saw fit.

Virtually all the special aid programs for low income and minority students would be included in the block grants. Among the programs are \$3 billion in Title I aid, \$1 billion in handicapped student aid (which helps pay for making campuses architecturally accessible to disabled students), and money to help desegregation bilingual education and school libraries programs.

Millions of other students will be touched by Stockman's recommended cuts in Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and Pell Grant (formerly Basic Education Opportunity Grants) financial aid funding.

Under the Stockman plan, in which the government underwrites loans to students and parents at low interest rates

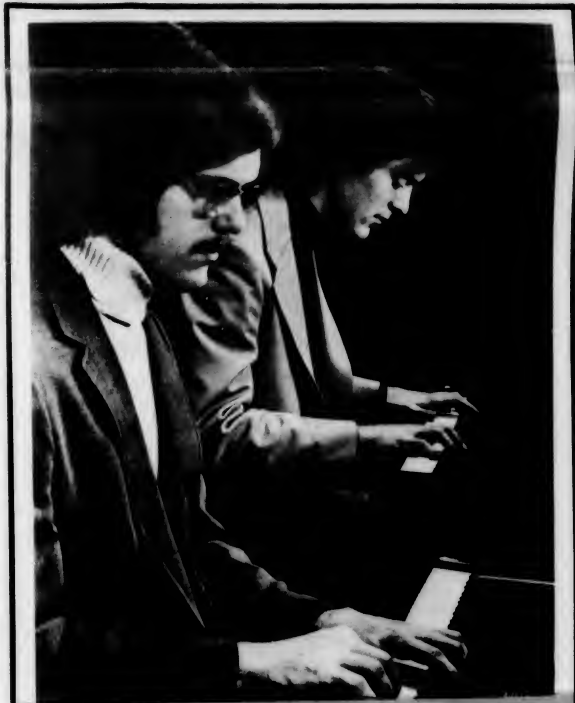
tions reportedly will be incorporated in President Reagan's budget proposal to Congress, also wants to cut entirely federal support of NDSLs. Now the four percent loans are awarded to students when the students' schools agree to put up 10 percent of the money needed. The government would then put up the remaining 90 percent at favorable interest rates.

But Stockman wants the federal government to phase out its supports of NDSLs in 25 percent increments over the next four years.

Finally, Stockman wants 286,000 students cut from the Pell Grant program in both 1981 and 1982.

The Carter administration's Middle Income Student Assistance Act made students from families that earn more than \$15,000 eligible for Pell Grants for the first time just recently in the 1979-80 academic year.

Stockman however would make many of those students



"Two instruments as one mind . . ."

Duo-pianists Cameron Grant and James Winn performed in concert at Reeves Auditorium on Saturday, Feb. 22 to a capacity crowd. Local audiences gave a standing ovation to the artists described as "equal in brilliant technical skill," by the "Boston Globe."

Editorials

From The Editor:

As all of us male dorm students have noticed, there were no electrical outlets in the restrooms after we got back from Christmas break. When the older light fixtures were taken out, so were the outlets above the sinks. The new fluorescent fixtures don't have any plugs even though knockouts are provided in them. Even though numerous complaints have been lodged, no one seems to take this seriously. I know of one situation where someone tired of waiting, installed a plug himself. I was under the impression this was a four year liberal arts college and not a technical school that teaches electrical wiring. We have little enough in the dorm as it is, without the few everyday conveniences being taken away. To whomever this responsibility falls, let's get the job done, and not next year either.

Adolph C. Smith

To The Editor:

Everyone loves money in some way whether it be the most important thing in their

life or simply a means of a few moments of happiness. Yet, at a time when money is short, these same money-loving people give up chances to make fast bucks.

There are a number of contests, open to students, announced annually which pay for their results. Methodist College provides a large number of these various contests which reward for such activities as art, writing, and even in some instances the best costume. Cash prizes range from small to large amounts and in today's economic system every little bit counts. With this in mind, we still see in most instances that there are few entries in these contests and we know that there is talent being wasted and pockets staying empty. But why?

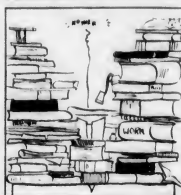
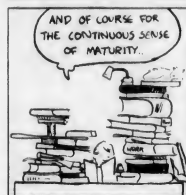
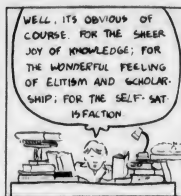
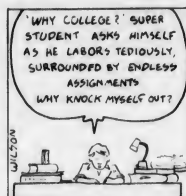
One answer is that even the most talented students are guilty of procrastination. They see the chance and realize its value, but let it slip by. Another common excuse by students is that they do not feel their work or costume (whatever the instance) is good enough to compete and so they let the money slip through their fingers.

This is a timely issue with the Annual Methodist College Writing Contest at hand. Last year this contest fell victim to procrastination and to a lack of self-confidence thus producing very few entries. The cash prizes in this contest are \$100, \$50, \$25 for first, second and third places, respectively. These are inviting sums of money.

Now, let's face the situation we have this year. Everyone is bound to be broke or could at least use a few extra dollars. It seems that these prizes are enough to help anyone become self-confident or overcome his problem of putting things off.

The categories for entries are in the areas of Humanities, Social Sciences, Education, and Natural Sciences. Math Entries may take the form of an original story or poem, a subjective essay, a report on research, or any combination of forms which have not been previously published. The different possibilities seem almost unlimited.

Yes, here is another one of those money-making contests. They all seem to be the same, and the difference in this one



and in all the others you have passed by is one that you will have to make. The difference

will only occur when you participate. Who knows—you may walk away \$100 richer.

Koinonia Happenings

By John Chance

Koinonia is now beginning to close out its activities for February. On February 21, they held a skating party from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Bordeaux.

Koinonia will sponsor a marriage workshop on February 28. This will be led by Dr. Christopher Schooley. Topics of discussion will be: "Personal Traditions and Destinies," "Communication: Censoring, Editing and Speaking Up," "Feelings: Kicking the Can and Learning to be Intimate," "Thoughts I Have Not Yet Begun to Use," "Why Not Think About Divorce First?" "What Is It Like At Your House?"

Presently the class is full. Dr. Schooley works at the Fayetteville Family Life Center. He is a member of the American Association of Pastoral Counselors, and the Association of Couples for Marriage Enrichment.

Koinonia will again sponsor an Ash Wednesday service. It will be on March 4th at 10 a.m. in Hensdale Chapel.

On March 15th will be the regular third Sunday night worship service in Hensdale Chapel. After the service everyone is invited to Dr. Plyler's for ice cream.

Koinonia wishes to urge everyone to see Mark Mooney's "A Man and His God" while it is performed on tour or back at Methodist on April 19, to conclude the Fine Arts Festival.

MCSU Story Gets Responses

Point . . . Grateful For Facts

Allegations have been made about the (mis) appropriation of student funds to finance a ski retreat for 18 students. I am grateful to Small Talk for bringing the issue out of the arena of speculative gossip and into the light of day with facts of the retreat, its funding and the attitudes of some of the people involved.

I need more facts. Has the \$633.86 been reimbursed? By whom? Will the SGA and/or the administration seek to "tighten up" accounting procedures so the money paid by all students is not used to benefit a select few?

And tell me about attitudes. Does MCSU still think they deserve a reward for what they consider a job well done? Have they asked those they serve if they think they deserve such a reward?

I am also wondering if MCSU students will accept this incident with the traditional MC response of "HO HUM" or "What? Me Worry?" It is this lack of curiosity and over abundance of apathy that keeps the status quo alive and well at MC. A recent survey revealed a great deal of dissatisfaction with the present convocation system. Faculty members show their disinterest in the convocations by sparse attendance (with one or two notable exceptions). Students can do the same, but only if they are willing to be penalized financially.

Instead, we as students need to be more vocal so MC will be

more responsive to our wishes. Attend Convocation Committee meetings, speak to faculty and administrative members and let them know where you stand. If you suffer in silence and pay \$32.00 at the end of the semester, what have you accomplished? Speaking out would be more effective and may even create positive changes.

Reporting is the reviewing of facts which already have been learned, with added interpretation of these facts in an organized, coherent manner. In the "Small Talk" editorial column "To Serve or Be Served" the writer made a few remarks which touched base with some members of the Student Union Board.

The editors' accusations are just as what is done cannot be changed but, the manner of their interpretation is "topside" as all of the events expressed were either "shot from the hip" or had no basis at all. In talking to various members of the SGB reading "Small Talk" articles, and speaking with a Dean or two, these ideas are not debatable. First, a ski retreat was conducted on January 23 through 25; second, the total expenditure was \$633.86, which was drawn from the SUB Retreat

Students! The SGA and administration are quailing your response to this incident. "No response" means tacit approval. Only by being involved and asking questions can we be sure one is giving its best and being responsive to us all. If we don't speak up, how can we expect people to know how we feel?

Robin Seiditz

Counterpoint . . . Get Your Facts Straight

Account IV and Convention Account VII (see letter from Dean Ray to Trish Turner) and all of which was reimbursed back to the general account of the SUB. Assuming that the editorial writer can indeed read and based upon interviews with Mr. Ray then a ski retreat could have been reported and not held-up to be a scandal, as the writer might have led one to believe. Granted, investigative reporting is important and is a part of fact analysis, one should not try to say so much yet, actually report so little. For this type of reporting see the "National Enquirer."

An interesting comment made in the editorial states, "The SUB budgets must adequately provide good entertainment for students this semester, unlike the entertainment of the fall semester." Interesting indeed, implying entertainment for the fall semester was poor, then the editorial

writer has added a point of sensationalism to a report on the SUB ski retreat, which really has no bearing upon the point in question. Try again.

Interesting to note is, that until the February 13 issue of "Small Talk" no article has been written in praise of the SUB. Actually, the SUB provides MC with all of its convocations, coffee houses and some collections. Opinions about past entertainment will vary, but the SUB uses all available resources to provide students with the best possible entertainment under the circumstances. I suggest the writer take a better look at what one criticizes.

Also interesting to those few as I have been informed, is that money for a convention in order to arrange future entertainment, is usually two to three times greater than that spent on the ski retreat. Equal-

ly important is that the SUB is not going to such a convention this year thus saving over \$2000. I suggest the editorial writers look before he or she leaps.

In closing, the editorial writer has made something out of nothing and which should have been left up to the college administration to decide upon (See article in February 13, "Small Talk" issue). The SUB has and still does work hard to obtain entertainment for all varieties of tastes at MC. I suggest the writer attend these events, look at attendance of these events, listen to all the facts, report facts and don't make accusations which really have no basis. As for the editorial, it was valuable in voicing an opinion about the issue of the ski retreat, but "nice try."

Name Withheld
By Request

ROTC Notes

Cadets In Review



Students test for sickle cell anemia during Black History Week.

(Photo by Wells)

Richard Hibbert Selected Cadet Of The Month

This marks the beginning of a new concept in the Monarch Company at Methodist College, the Cadet of the Month. The purpose is to provide a means for superior cadets to be recognized and to give the Company a way of saying thanks for a job well done. With this in mind, the Monarch Company presents the Cadet of the Month for February, Richard Hibbert.

Cadet Cpt. Richard Hibbert was born on March 28, 1962, at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He graduated from Seventy First High School in 1980. He is currently

majoring in business administration here at Methodist College,



Richard Hibbert

lege, with a minor in Military Science.

Richard became interested in ROTC while still in high school. After becoming involved in JROTC, he made up his mind to join the Monarch Company and was put directly into the advanced course. Richard is also a participant in the Simultaneous Membership Program with the North Carolina National Guard.

Richard is serious about his involvement in Army ROTC. He is an active Raider and is looking forward to attending

For a few members of the Monarch Company, the end of February brings a change of scenery. The members of the ROTC Scuba Team from Methodist College and Campbell University will journey to Key West, Fla., for six days of scuba training.

Every year at this time the Scuba Team has made this trip. This year, the Scuba team will travel by military transport aircraft to Key West. While there, the team members will stay in billet provided by the U.S. Navy and will eat in Navy facilities. This will save much of the expense for a trip of this sort.

The Scuba team members are all looking forward to the trip. This experience will enable team members to master the seas and will give new experience and confidence in an underwater environment.

While other students at Methodist College will surely be spending their spring break taking it easy, the Monarch Company cadets will be busy preparing for the Army Physical Training test on March 13.

Air-Assault School, as well as Advanced Camp, this summer. Richard is now the Company S-3 in charge of training and operations. The Monarch Company is proud to acknowledge the fine work Richard has done for the program here at Methodist and wishes him well in his future endeavors.

This consists of three events: push-ups, sit-ups and the two-mile run. All these events must be performed in the prescribed amount of time. One hundred points is awarded for the maximum performance in each event. Three hundred points is a perfect all around score.

While many will be unable to attain a score of three-hundred, all cadets will be striving for their best possible score. The word has been put out that those who cannot pass this PT test will be unable to attend Advanced Camp at Ft. Bragg this summer. With only three months of preparation for camp left, the pressure is on.

A few cadets will be going to more places than just Ft. Bragg this summer. The U.S. Army offers cadets the option of attending one of several training schools in addition to Advanced Camp. Thus far, three cadets have been informed that they have training slots. Thomas Wilson will be attending Airborne School at Ft. Benning, Ga. prior to Advanced Camp. Cadets Fred Humphrey and Richard Hibbert will spend time at Ft. Campbell, Ky. going through Air-Assault school.

As the semester goes on, there will be other training slots opening up. These three will be no means for the only Monarchs cherishing the challenge of Air Assault and Airborne.

Test Your Energy Sensitivity

The solution to the energy crisis may depend on the knowledge of the world's energy users. How much do you know about energy — where it comes from, how it is used, and its effects? Take this quiz and find out.

1. By the end of the 20th century, how will the demand for total energy in the United States compare to current demand?

- a. the same
- b. twice as much
- c. three times as much
- d. What percent of the total world's energy is consumed in the United States?
- a. at least 10%

- b. at least 20%
- c. at least 30%
- 3. How much faster than the rate of production of coal, gas and oil are we in the United States consuming these fuels?

- a. 10 times faster
- b. 1,000 times faster
- c. 1,000,000 times faster
- d. Since 1970, the United States generated electricity with oil-powered plants...
- a. at a reduced rate
- b. at the same rate
- c. at a higher rate
- 5. If the attics of single family homes lacking insulation were properly insulated, how much heating oil would be saved on a typical winter day?

- a. 2%
- b. 8%
- c. 50%
- 6. Including the efficiency of automobiles in use, how much of the energy from crude petroleum is wasted going from the oil well to the moving car?
- a. 20%
- b. 60%
- c. 90%
- 7. If uranium were sent to a reprocessing plant and used in breeder reactors, how much more electricity would be generated with the same fuel?
- a. 3,500% more
- b. 100% more
- c. 50% more
- 8. Incandescent lamps and fluorescent lamps emit the same amount of light. Which uses energy more efficiently?
- a. fluorescent
- b. incandescent
- c. they have the same efficiency
- 9. Of the energy used in gas stoves, how much is employed to keep the pilot lights burning?
- a. 10%
- b. 25%
- c. 50%
- 10. How many soft drink cans can be manufactured from recycled aluminum with the energy needed to make a single can from aluminum ore?
- a. three
- b. eight
- c. twenty

Answers

- 1. B. On the average, the demand for energy in the United States has doubled every 20 to 25 years. This pattern has held steady for more than a century.
- 2. C. Although the United States has only 6% of the world's population, it uses more than a third of the world's energy.
- 3. C. In less than 500 years, humans will have used all the coal, oil, and gas that was formed by nature 500,000,000 years ago.
- 4. C. In 1970, before the Arab oil embargo, the United States obtained 12% of its electricity from oil-powered plants. In 1978, oil was responsible for 21% of U.S. electricity.
- 5. B. There are approximately 15 million American homes needing attic insulation.
- 6. C. Energy is lost in several steps, from producing the crude oil to refining to gasoline transport to engine thermal efficiency to engine mechanical efficiency to rolling efficiency. The total efficiency of the system is 6%.
- 7. A. When uranium is fissioned, it generates electricity at a reactor site, only a small portion is used. If reprocessed and used in breeder reactors, it can be recycled many times and a far greater portion of the energy is utilized.

8. A. Fluorescent lights emit three to four times as much light per watt of electricity as incandescent bulbs. One 40-watt fluorescent light gives more light than three 60-watt incandescent bulbs.

9. C. Because pilot lights burn continuously they take about half of the gas used in the gas stove.

10. C. Aluminum uses a great deal of energy, especially in the processing of the ore. The total number of cans thrown away in the U.S. has an equivalent to the output of 10 large nuclear power plants.

Score 1 for each correct answer.

Interpretation:
0-5 You are not sensitive to the energy crisis. You probably waste energy and your behavior may contribute to shortages.

6-7. Your energy consciousness is rising but you still have a lot to learn. Solutions to the energy crisis depend on people doing more and learning more than they do and know now.

8-10. You are sensitive and knowledgeable about the energy crisis. You are probably a pioneer in efficient energy use and a leader in raising the energy consciousness of others.

*Answers based on material supplied by the American Nuclear Society.



Small Talk

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Cupid Strikes

Senior Sweetheart And Beau Crowned

By Cheri DePruiter

Those who went to the Valentine Dance on Saturday night saw the crowning of the new 1981-82 Senior Sweetheart and Beau. Those of you didn't make it to the dance missed a nice time out with good friends, good food and fun.

After a preliminary voting was held all day February 11, three runners up for sweetheart and beau remained, to be voted on again on Friday, Feb. 13. These runners up

were announced at the dance as follows: second runner up sweetheart was Debbie Strouse from Elizabethtown, second runner up beau was Phil Fallin from Baconton, Ga. first runners up were Cindy DiDole, Bloomingdale, N. J. and Don Duff from Mooresville.

The new 1981-82 Senior Sweetheart is Teresa Spencer Teresa is from Robbins. She is majoring in Social Work and working towards a major in Psychology. She said, "I am

very surprised and shocked, but happy that I won."

Teresa felt honored that her senior class gave her the honor of representing them. She was also especially pleased and excited because her boyfriend, Bob Collins, was honored by being chosen the first Senior Beau of Methodist College. Bob is a baseball player here from Fairborn, Ohio who is majoring in Business.

Marselene Stanley, last year's senior sweetheart, was on hand to give up her crown



The Methodist College Chorus leaves March 4 on their spring tour through Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. The chorus members will return Sunday, Mar. 8.

(Photo by Avers)

16th Annual Tour

MC Chorus Tours During Break

The Methodist College Chorus will tour North Carolina, New Jersey and New York, presenting concerts of sacred music at various churches during Spring Break, March 4-8.

Under the direction of Alan M. Porter, Assistant Professor of Music at Methodist College, the Chorus is on its 16th annual tour. This performing group is well known for its high quality music and spirited rendition of a variety of musical styles. The Chorus has sung regularly for church, civic clubs, military installations, conferences and rallies in eastern North Carolina. Their tours have taken them as far north as Manchester, Conn., and on three trips to Florida.

The Methodist College Chorus is a select group of 28 students from North Carolina, New Jersey, and Georgia with one student from Japan and one from Korea. They are chosen by audition for their personality, moral character, and

leadership qualities, as well as for their musical talent. Seventeen of the 28 members are Music majors. The remainder are concentrating in 8 of the 19 major fields offered by the college.

Six student officers manage the chorus affairs. This year's President is Valerie Houston, a junior Religion major from Charlotte, N. C. Tammy Hightower, a senior Music major from Metairie, La. and Jo Tarkenton, a junior Music Business Administration major from Spring Lake, share the office of Vice-President. Treasurer is Linda Trudeau, a sophomore Music major from Fayetteville, and Angela Gentry, also a sophomore Music major from Roxboro, is Secretary. Wardrobe Officers are Linda Olive, a sophomore Art major from Manners, and Debbie Smith, a sophomore Music major from Fuquay-Varina.

The director, Mr. Porter, is a native of McKeesport, Pa., and

has been a member of the Methodist College music faculty for 18 years. Holding a Bachelors degree in vocal music from Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio, and a Master of Music (with performance honors) from the University of Illinois, he teaches Voice, Conducting, various other music courses, and directs the Methodist College Hand Bell Choir. Mr. Porter, a lyric tenor, is a well-known recitator and clinician in eastern North Carolina and serves as Choir Director at Hay Street United Methodist Church in Fayetteville and as music director for the Fayetteville Little Theater, the Fort Bragg Playhouse, and the Dance Theater of Fayetteville.

On November 23, 1980, the Methodist College Chorus presented the eastern North Carolina premiere of "King David," a symphonic psalm by Arthur Honegger. Besides selections from this powerful

Trip To French Canada Planned

The Department of Foreign Languages is offering a study-sightseeing tour to French Canada during the May term of summer school. Students and non-academic participants are welcome to join the low-cost, 10-day tour to Montreal and Quebec City. Mrs. Porter, tour director, has announced that a minimum of 15 is needed to obtain the lowest group rates on Amtrak and on the guided tours in Canada. Departure will be at midnight from Fayetteville on Tuesday, May 12, and the group will return at 7 p.m. on Friday, May 22.

Academic credit may be earned in the French language (2 sh or in foreign culture (3 sh) and is offered through the Division of Continuing Education at evening college tuition rates. The cost of the tour for students enrolled in either French 485 or French 160X will be \$300. For those not seeking academic credit, the cost is \$350. This fee will cover the round-trip Amtrak ticket, all lodging and breakfasts in Canada, tickets, admissions and transportation to all scheduled activities during the 3½ days in each city.

Activities will include tours of both cities and their major churches and shrines, forts, museums, TV studios and selected cultural events and entertainment, such as movies and a sports event. Lodging will be in youth hostels which provide dormitory-style accommodations and breakfast. Other meals and optional activities are not covered in the basic tour cost. An 11-hour layover in New York City on way to Montreal will provide the option of sightseeing or leisure time in Manhattan.

Since the purpose of the trip is to observe and experience the language and lifestyle of French Canada, every attempt will be made to involve the group in the use and development of French communicative skills. Therefore a prerequisite for academic credit is previous study of French. Those wishing credit in foreign culture will have a reading list and various written assignments (in English), including a paper which is to be completed after returning from the trip. Several classes will be scheduled before the departure date to brief the participants on the French Canadian culture past and present with materials and films provided by the Quebec Government Office in Atlanta, Ga.

Deadlines for enrollment in the tour are March 9 for an initial deposit of \$50 which is refundable up to April 6 (if the tour must be cancelled due to insufficient enrollment, all deposits will be refunded). The balance of the tour cost is due April 6. Registration for academic credit and payment of tuition must be completed by May 4. Direct all inquiries about the study tour to Mrs. Elaine Porter in the Foreign Language Department.

and moving 20th century composition the concerts to be presented will include great choral works from the various historical periods. In addition the chorus will sing several contemporary numbers in popular style. While some pieces will be sung a capella, the chorus will be accompanied at various times by piano and/or organ. The keyboard accompaniments will be played by various chorus members including Beverly Moylan, Jo Tarkington, Anna Yoon and Cynthia Peterson.

Chorus Tour Itinerary, 1981

Wednesday, March 4
Leave Fayetteville about 3

p.m. Long Memorial UMC
Roxboro. Contact Rev.
Charles Smith

Thursday, March 5
Oakton UMC, Oakton, Va.
Contact: Blair Robertson (703)-
281-9260

Friday, March 6
St. Peters UMC, Ocean City, NJ
Contact: John Wilson (609)-
399-2968

Saturday, March 7
In N. Y. City (No Concert)

Sunday, March 8 (11 a.m.)
South Side Baptist Church,
Elmira, N.Y. Contact: Rev.
Bruce Cummings, (607)-
732-8837

Return to Fayetteville about
midnight

Students Are The Loneliest People

(CPS) — Eighteen-to-20-year-olds are probably the loneliest people in America, at least according to studies done by Dr. Robert Weiss of the University of Massachusetts-Boston, along with Dr. Richard Maisel.

"We surveyed all different age groups, from 18 on up, and our results suggested that there was more loneliness among the youngest people," Weiss says.

He explains that older teens begin to feel very much alone when they cannot find substitutes for the emotional security previously offered by home and family.

Weiss says the loneliness is compounded by the fear that "I'm the only one who feels this way." An incoming student will look around and see others happy and surrounded by friends, and will feel like a

failure in comparison.

Weiss told *Seventeen* magazine that young people idealistically expect to have many deep, lasting relationships. Failure to realize these hopes can lead to depression — another part of loneliness.

Older people, with a lifetime of experience, tend to be more realistic, however, and are not affected as deeply as teenagers.

MC's Answer To 'Prep'

By Sheila Yates

By scrutinizing the students as they mingle and socialize in the Student Union, one cannot help but notice that the "prep look" has invaded the campus of Methodist College.

The prevalence of Methodist College's interpretation of the prep look is such that it could be said that the students have subconsciously adopted an informal uniform.

What's Methodist College's answer to the "prep look"? It could be said that it is the "right" coordination of some fashionable looks of the past with those of the present.

The oxford shirt and crew-neck sweater are basic components of many "preppy" combinations. The list of possible coordinates include work

pants of various colors; plaid, wool skirts; slit, A-line skirts; and jeans, clogs, loafers, and boat shoes have been designated as "preppy" footwear. Down vests, ski jackets, and blazers provide the perfect complements to any fashionable outfit.

It is not uncommon to see a girl attired in a plaid, wool skirt, an oxford shirt beneath a monogrammed crew-neck sweater, a down vest, a pair of knee socks, and a pair of clogs. Nor is it uncommon to see a guy wearing work pants, an oxford shirt beneath a crew neck sweater, a blazer and a pair of loafers.

The most common mode of dress is the unisex combination of wearing either an oxford or Izod shirt, a pair of levis and a pair of boat shoes. It

seems there has always been a place in fashion for levis and there will always be one. It also seems that everywhere one looks there is the sign of the alligator, it is on everything from socks to windbreakers — why, there are even Izod earrings.

The wearing of sweatsuits is commonplace on campus. Although they might not be considered preppy, sweatsuits appear to be popular among the students. Also, many athletes proudly wear their high school letterman's jacket or their college athletic jacket.

It doesn't matter how similar or different Methodist College's version of the prep look is compared to those of other colleges and universities because it is here and likely to stay for at least a little while.



Freshman Debbie Pollack sports the prep look on the Methodist campus. Although the colors aren't distinguishable, Debbie's outfit is — you guessed it! — pink and green.

(Photo by Ayers)

The Big Crunch

By Susan Calhoun

Students' Real Passion — Peanut Butter — Disappears

(CPS) — Iowa needed it. New York admitted Texas had it, but couldn't handle the deal. Iowa resorted to contacting a go-between in Chicago. The go-between finally pulled off the deal in December, and the 6840 lb shipment arrived in January.

Now comes the big question: can it last through the spring? Iowa's not the only place asking such questions and indulging in purchasing practices once reserved for wheel-dealers on the spot oil market. All over the nation, colleges' hottest commodity is growing scarce. A panic is growing over the shortage of nothing less than . . . peanut butter.

Finding peanut butter is a task to stretch the resources and imagination of the most able college food service director these days. But exhaustive searches by school purchasing departments have been only occasionally successful, and some colleges are starting to ration the substance.

Northwestern University began a rationing plan, but cancelled it when the university food service found some peanut butter in Kankakee, Ill. warehouse at the last minute. "Oh, we pay twice the usual price," says a Saus food service secretary, "but we have to have peanut butter."

"We found out we can get it but at a price that would break the university's budget."

Some schools, however, just don't have the money. "We found out we can get it, but at a price that would break the university's budget," laments a spokeswoman for Berkeley's purchasing office.

Robert Greiner, food stores manager at Iowa State, tells

what a campus food director who won't give in to high prices or low availability has to go through.

"We happened to hear of the impending shortage early last fall at a conference," he recalls. "We knew people were going to start bidding on peanut butter all over, but we got the jump on it."

Consequently Greiner learned from the Standard Brands Food Corporation headquarters in New York that 230 cases of the precious stuff were sitting in a Texas warehouse. The New York office, however, refused to sell the cases to Iowa State, which is in a different sales region. In response, Greiner hired a Chicago agent to make the buy from Texas.

"We ordered all the peanut butter they had," Greiner says. Unfortunately, "only 190 instead of 230 cases," were delivered.

Greiner is triumphant nonetheless when he boasts, "We got the last peanut butter in Texas."

"We'll get through it because Iowa's enrollment is usually a little lower in the spring," he projects. "And you know, people are on diets and stuff in the spring. We'll make it, but I don't know about summer term."

The real culprit for the shortage is the drought that wiped out half the U.S. peanut crop last summer, according to James E. Marsh, counsel for the Peanut Butter and Nut Processors Association in Washington, D.C.

The nation's three peanut-producing regions — Virginia and the Carolinas; the southeastern states of Georgia, Alabama and Florida; and the southwestern states of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico — had rainfalls that were 34 to 44 percent of the usual summer average.

Marsh says the shortage was noticeable by early September, but that the Interna-

tional Trade Commission (ITC) refused to allow peanut imports to compensate for the domestic crop failures.

"The (import) restrictions were made to protect domestic

"If the president had acted responsibly, the price would have gone up, but not nearly as much."

growers," he growls, "but domestic farmers were already in trouble, and we couldn't alleviate the problem by importing."

"The administration really botched it," Marsh complains.

"If the president had acted responsibly, the price would have gone up, but not nearly as much. That was about as poor governmental administration as could be."

"All I can think of is that the administration had somebody or something that they were trying to protect domestically," Marsh hints broadly.

The restrictions and the drought pushed the price of raw peanuts from 40¢ per pound to \$1.75 per pound by December. Finally, on December 4, the U.S. allowed two and a half million pounds to be brought into the country, but that was "about a quarter of what we needed," Marsh contends.

Peanut butter manufacturers are again in the midst of hearings with the ITC, and Marsh is optimistic that "we'll get a fair shake from the new administration."

If trade restrictions are suspended, Marsh estimates the price of peanuts should settle at about 80¢ per pound by the end of the spring — still twice the amount of last summer.

While all the administrators contacted for this article say they've been affected by the

shortage, schools in some areas of the country have fared better than others. Two southern schools in the heart of peanut country — the universities of Alabama and Georgia — both anticipated the shortage and prepared for it.

"We hear about these kinds of things early in Georgia," says Sam Phillips, who purchases things for Georgia. "We stocked up late in summer before the price went up."

Similarly, Charles Turner, purchasing manager at the University of Alabama, said he hoarded enough peanut butter for the year "at a good price" in the fall.

But it helped to be in the south. Buying elsewhere hasn't been easy.

Now John Salmon, purchas-

ing agent at Lewis and Clark College in Oregon, says his supply is about exhausted. In figuring out what happened to it, he computed that each college-fed student has consumed an impressive average of two pounds per semester, as compared to the more standard one-pound-per-semester rule at a state university in the midwest.

Salmon doesn't know where to get more. He laments his Seattle supplier's own stock is nearly depleted. "Maybe," he says, "we just won't have any more this year."

Told that students at Georgia and Alabama are still munching peanut butter, Salmon resorted to cliché: "Those that can, do. I know students here did."

Science Club Stays Active

Members of the Science Club find themselves active in many on and off-campus activities. Membership is open to any and all MC students. In what could be likened to a "political transition," President Richard Smith has led the club in many new and rewarding endeavors this year. Included among these were several successful plant and bake sales. Also a contribution was made to the N. C. Zoo this fall after failing \$15 short of that intended goal last year.

The club took a field trip to the Shearon-Harris Nuclear plant in the autumn. This trip gave members and accompanying instructors a first hand look at one of the main power sources of the future. The excursion was highlighted by a question-answer session and a guided tour through the plant, now under construction. At the end of last semester a "thank-

you" party was held for Science students and guests of honor — the Science department faculty. Vice-President Carla Rainieri and Judge Advocate Ann Gallahan were instrumental in the success of the affair.

Future plans for the club include a trip to the N. C. Zoo and a wildlife weekend at an "ecologically pure" location along the N. C. coast. A Science Building beautification project is now under way. Led by Donald and David Fontenot, the building is receiving a much needed "straightening-up."

As one can see, the MC Science Club is moving to the forefront of campus organizations. Don't let scientific esotericism keep you away! The members of the Science Club are just down-to-earth students interested in promoting science throughout the MC community.



Varsity Team Comes Around

By Phil McAllister

The Monarch basketball team seems much improved with the conference tournament a week away. Methodist needs to pick up wins against N. C. Wesleyan and Averett to finish in fifth place in the conference.

Methodist used Paul Hayes jumper at the buzzer to defeat Greensboro College 70-69 at the latter court. Fred Turrentine led the Monarchs with 18 points while Hayes and David Smith added 16 and 13, respectively. Will Williams led the Hornets with 23.

The Monarchs traveled to Virginia Wesleyan in back-to-back games. Christopher Newport used the balanced scoring of Larry Eure (17), Otis White (17), and Wendall Moore (16) to defeat Methodist 85-66. Methodist was led by Turrentine and Hayes with 16 and 13, respectively.

The next night Norman Bilups (22) and Lennie Blow (20) led Virginia Wesleyan past Methodist 98-70. The Monarchs were led by Hayes with 14 points.

St. Andrews was the Monarchs next opponent on the

Knights home court. NCAA Division III's leading scorer, Will Peterson, scored 33 to lead St. Andrews 93-74. Turrentine led Methodist with 18 while Smith chipped in with 14.

Methodist came home to take on Coker College of Hartsville, S. C. The Monarchs disposed of the Cougars 83-77 as Hayes poured in 28 with freshman Deno Tyson, and Smith adding 16 and 15, respectively. Ernie Sessions led Coker with 22 points.

The Monarchs stand at 4-18, overall and 3-9 in the conference. James Green continues to lead in scoring at 14.8 clip. Turrentine is pulling down 10.2 rebounds a game while David Smith is the leading free throw shooter at 78%. Paul Hayes is shooting 45.5% from the floor.

Coach Joe Miller is looking forward to the upcoming tournament. "I have seen much improvement in our younger players," stated Miller. "I think this will be a big factor in the DIAC tournament."



The varsity basketball team gets a pep talk.



Mark too late puts two in from the line in the game against Christopher Newport.

(Photo by Wells)

JV Tournament Approaching

By Phil McAllister

The Methodist JV basketball team, under the direction of Coach Dante Lawrence, is preparing to end their season at the N. C. Wesleyan Invitational Tournament February 22.

This tournament is held to determine the best JV program in the DIAC. Virginia Wesleyan, Christopher Newport, N. C. Wesleyan, along with the Monarchs will be participating.

Each team will be playing two games during the day with the winners of the first round meeting in the finals. Matchups for the first round have not yet been determined.

The JV's are sporting a record of 2-11, playing tough and much bigger competition. The team has played some very close ball games but have not been able to come out on top.

Players, under Coach Lawrence, are Billy Thomas, Bernard Crump, Phil McAllister,

Eric Bell, Deno Tyson, Brian (Shakey), Huebner, Curtis Seabrook, an Lawrence Dowdy.

By Chris Henn

With the season rapidly reaching its conclusion, Methodist Women's Basketball team has run into a streak of tough luck, losing two of their last three ball games by one point.

The bad luck began with a match-up against rival St. Andrews. A jumper by St. Andrews with one second remaining sent the Lady Monarchs home disappointed.

"They played catch-up the whole way," said a disappointed

Monarch Coach Terry Benson. "They just caught us at the end."

Hlean Phillips led the Monarchs with 24 points. Phillips also pulled down 12 rebounds. Marion Stancil contributed 15 points while leading the team with 13 rebounds. Connie Dickens added 12 points and contributed five assists.

The Monarchs did not fair as well against UNC-Greensboro, falling short 71-57. Three of the Methodist starters, Phillips, Dickens, and Chiles fouled out

leaving Methodist dependent on its bench.

"Gunny Ward came off the bench and did a super job for us," stated Benson. "She really showed good hustle. She really played well."

Phillips and Dickens led Methodist with 12 points each. Marion Stancil threw in 11.

Methodist fell one point short once again against Davidson 57-56. A close struggle from the start, Methodist managed a three point lead at half. Davidson, after trailing for the majority of the second half, tied the game with a minute remaining.

"Free throws killed us," said Benson. "We missed key foul shots in the last minute."

It looked the worst when the Lady Monarchs had 18 shots, dropping in only six for a 33% free throw percentage.

Phillips led the Monarch charge with 22 points followed by Chiles with 13. Dickens pulled down 14 rebounds and contributed 10 assists.

Tuesday, Feb. 17, at home against Bennett College the Monarchs, in a fast paced gun contest fell short 73-63, in finishing their regular conference season. The last game for the Lady Monarchs is February 20 against non-conference adversary Mt. Olive.

The Monarchs open at the NCAAIAW Tournament on February 24, 27-28.



Robin Baxley (31) puts up a shot for two points as the Monarchs faced UNC-G in the Methodist gym.

(Photo by Ayers)

MC Baseball Wants Elusive NCAA Bid

By Chris Henn

Methodist Monarch Baseball coach Tom Austin looks optimistically at the 1981 season. The main reason for this optimism stems from 11 returning lettermen.

"I feel good about this season," says Austin confidently. "Depth is our strong point."

Austin hopes that this strength will carry the Monarchs toward the teams goals.

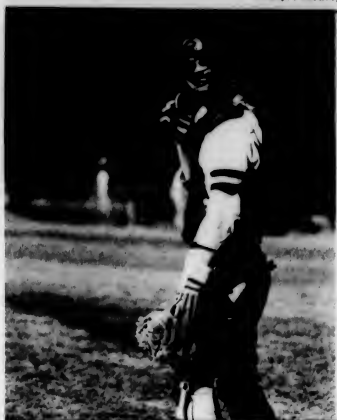
"We have three goals. First, we hope to win 30 games. Second, I'm looking for a conference championship. Our main goal, though, is to get an NCAA tournament bid."

The 11 returning players for the Monarchs are Chris Wolters, SS; Chet Chester, LF; Billy Robinson, CF; Bob Collins, 2B; Joe Culbreth, catcher; Terry Tolbert, pitcher; Kyle Stephenson, P; Steve Myers, P.

Monarchs also have three back-up players which Austin feels make for a strong bench. Terry Watson, Mike Saltzman and Cal Violette are the bench strength for the Monarchs.

Methodist is also blessed with an abundance of talent from the freshman ranks. Newcomers to the squad are Kevin McCoy, CF; Ronnie Proctor, 3B; Fred White, 3B; Mike Currie, DH and P; Dennis Forbes, C; Roy Smith, P; Mike Magnus, P. and Mark Kellum, P — all freshmen. Two other newcomers are sophomores Kevin Sidwell, 1st B; and Mitch Cromer, P, a transfer student from Southeastern Community College.

"The first several games we'll have to strive to find our intensity," says Austin. "we'll have to be sure we can go all nine innings."



Joey Culbreth behind the plate is part of the strong sophomore support on the Monarch team.

(Photo by Ayers)

Switch From AIAW To NCAA Causes Split Decision

By Chris Henn

As questions still circulate, Methodist regards the switch from AIAW to NCAA with skepticism as well as optimism.

At the present, the decision rests at a standstill. Methodist has decided to wait and see what other colleges, similar in situation, will do and what effects will occur. The decision is split among Methodist coaches.

"I'd like to see us get the women in NCAA," states Methodist Athletic Director Gene Clayton. "It would be to our advantage, especially financially."

At present, it costs Methodist three times as much to affiliate with AIAW than proposed cost for NCAA. Methodist must pay state fees and southern regional fees besides the national fee. NCAA requires only one fee which is one of the main reasons why Clayton likes the NCAA. The other reason stems from recruiting and eligibility requirements. If both women and men were under the same guidelines, life would be easier.

One advantage Clayton sees for the AIAW is that women have a state conference thus eliminating high travel costs. Clayton leans toward NCAA with their obligation to pay for travel to major tournaments as an advantage for them.

Clayton foresees the eventual swing to the NCAA although it is not in the immediate future. Methodist is committed to AIAW next year.

The eventual swing to NCAA Rose Paul Blackwell agrees with Clayton. Blackwell is women's tennis coach for Methodist.

"I don't like the proposed switch," states Blackwell bluntly. "I think the woman athlete would be lost in the shuffle."

The shuffle she speaks of is the NCAA organization and its vast size and power.

"I think it was about 1977, a major court decision was handed down regarding wom-

en and the NCAA. At that time many of the big men (in the NCAA) testified against women in the NCAA. All of a sudden, these same men are all for it. It just doesn't seem right."

Blackwell is also pessimistic toward the recruiting rules of the NCAA.

"Although the AIAW isn't perfect, neither is the NCAA. Look at all the violations issued each year. They had trouble finding teams to go to the Rose Bowl due to recruiting violations."

"The AIAW is set up to try and not abuse athletes. They're looking for student athletes, not just athletes."

Another advantage seen by Blackwell for AIAW is the representation the students receive. Students sit on the board and take active participation in the organizing and running of the AIAW. Although, the NCAA promises this, Blackwell is pessimistic.

"They say the women will have a fair say. If my guess is right, out of a 15 member committee, one woman will be appointed. That would be their representation."

Blackwell also sees an advantage for transferring students with AIAW. Under NCAA, a student must wait a year after transferring schools to participate in sports. AIAW requires no such time.

"It just offers the student athlete more opportunity to participate."

How does Terry Benson, coach of Women's Basketball, Volleyball and Softball look at the proposed switch?

"Being in a Division III school, I don't feel it'll be a big change one way or the other. I like the recruiting in NCAA but also see good points for each side. I really don't look for a change for 2-3 years."

As more and more the change is discussed, more questions arise; both sides refute accusations and support their particular cause. Whatever the outcome, the decision doesn't rest in the hands of any particular party.

According to Clayton, the conference plans to meet later this month to discuss the issue. At present, the majority of schools are looking toward the consensus of the others. At Methodist, the final decision will rest in the faculty committee on athletics. It's up to the committee on athletics to make a recommendation to the trustees regarding any move. The decision does not fall on any one person.

As for the immediate, Methodist is staying with AIAW. As for the future, it appears the decision is a long way off. Look in future issues of *Small Talk* to keep posted on any new developments.



Baseball Schedule

Spring 1981 Baseball Schedule Methodist College

| | | | |
|-----------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------|
| Sat., Feb. 21 | Alumni (Exhibition) | Home | 1:00 |
| Tues., Mar. 3 | Francis Marion | Florence, S.C. | 2:30 |
| Wed., Mar. 4 | Savannah State | Savannah, Ga. | 2:30 |
| Thurs., Mar. 5 | Embry-Riddle | Daytona Beach, Fla. | 1:00 |
| Fri., Mar. 6 | Embry-Riddle | Daytona Beach, Fla. | 1:00 |
| Fri., Mar. 6 | Oglethorpe Univ. | DeLand, Fla. | 7:30 |
| Sat., Mar. 7 | Bolinas | Winter Park, Fla. | 11:00 |
| Sun., Mar. 8 | Savannah State | Savannah, Ga. | 1:30 |
| Wed., Mar. 11 | Georgetown College | Home | 2:00 |
| Fri., Mar. 13 | George Washington | Home | 2:00 |
| Sat., Mar. 14 | *VA Wesleyan | Norfolk, Va. | 1:00(2) |
| Mon., Mar. 16 | Westfield State | Home | 2:00 |
| Wed., Mar. 18 | Spring Garden | Home | 2:00 |
| Thurs., Mar. 19 | Glenboro State | Home | 2:30 |
| Fri., Mar. 20 | Hicklesburg | Home | 2:00 |
| Sat., Mar. 21 | *NC Wesleyan | Rackey Mount | 1:00(2) |
| Mon., Mar. 23 | Hampden-Sydney | Home | 1:00(2) |
| Tues., Mar. 24 | Oberlin | Home | 2:00 |
| Wed., Mar. 25 | John Hopkins | Home | 2:00 |
| Thurs., Mar. 26 | Oberlin | Home | 2:00 |
| Fri., Mar. 27 | Salisbury State | Home | 2:00 |
| Sat., Mar. 28 | Western Conn. | Home | 1:00(2) |
| Mon., Mar. 29 | *Atlantic Christian | Home | 1:00 |
| Thurs., Apr. 2 | Davidson | Davidson | 2:00 |
| Sat., Apr. 4 | *NC Wesleyan | Home | 1:00(2) |
| Tues., Apr. 7 | *UNC Wilmington | Wilmington | 7:30 |
| Thurs., Apr. 9 | Georgetown | Greensboro | 2:00 |
| Sat., Apr. 11 | *VA Wesleyan | Home | 1:00(2) |
| Fri., Apr. 14 | *St. Andrews | Laurburg | 1:00(2) |
| Wed., Apr. 15 | Glenville State | Home | 2:00 |
| Thurs., Apr. 16 | Glenville State | Home | 2:00 |
| Fri., Apr. 17 | Wake Forest | Winston-Salem | 2:00 |
| Wed., Apr. 22 | *St. Andrews | Home | 1:00(2) |
| Fri., Apr. 24 | Atlantic Christian | Wilson | 7:30 |
| Sat., Apr. 25 | Davidson | Home | 1:00 |

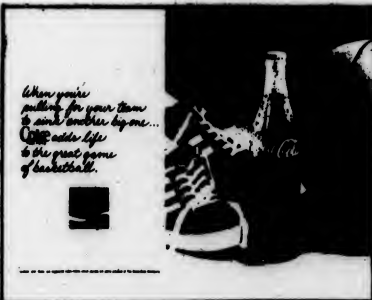
*Denotes Conference Games

All home games played on campus at Shelly Field.

Coach — Tom Austin

Director of Athletics — Gene Clayton

Phone 919-485-7110, ext. 281 or 289





Terry Tolbert

Tolbert A Potential All-American

By Norman Paytes

Methodist College has in its midst a potential All-American in junior Terry Tolbert. Tolbert, from Dublin, Va., is coming back for another year of baseball for the Monarchs after sporting a brilliant 7 and 0 record as a hurler for Coach Tom Austin last year. Along with his overall pitching record, Terry possessed an estimated average of 2.02 which is remarkable. These statistics along with his hard work and leadership abilities earned him All-Conference honors.

Earlier this year this remarkable athlete doubled his talent by participating in fall baseball and cross country. Tolbert finished second overall in the Dixie Conference while earning All-Conference honors and earning an invitation to the regionals. At the regionals he placed 7th

which sent him wheeling to Rochester, N. Y. for the nationals where he ran creditably.

Asked about his personal outlook on the upcoming baseball season, Terry said, "I think it would be nice to repeat with a record similar to the one I had last year. I hope to make a contribution to the team and the team means more to me than anything else."

On a team outlook Terry's thoughts were, "As a team, we have more depth and experience back from last year. I think we are going to have a pretty good team."

With his overall achievement piling up more and more, the ultimate goal is just around the corner for Terry Tolbert as well as the Methodist Monarchs' baseball team. Support Terry as well as the other talented athletes that compete for the Green and Gold.

Methodist Pageant To Be Held

The 1981 Miss Methodist College Pageant will be held on Thursday night, Mar. 12 at 8 p.m. in Reenes Auditorium. The pageant will be chaired by Dean of Students, Calvert Ray and co-directed by Irene Graham and Ginger Moore. There will be three phases of competition including: interview, streetwear, and evening gown. Contestants will be judged on personality, beauty and poise. A cash scholarship will be awarded to the winner and the first and second runners-up.

The theme of the pageant will be "All That Jazz." Special entertainment will be provided by the 1980 and 1981 Miss Columbia County. Other special entertainment will include Wanda Phillips, 1978 Miss Methodist College and this year's pageant Master-of-Ceremonies Buddy Coleman. Numerous local queens will be attending.

Applications may be obtained from Dean Ray and must be completed and turned in by March 6. Contestants will be required to attend two practices on Monday and Tuesday nights during the week of the pageant. A mandatory dress rehearsal will be held on Wednesday night, March 11.

Anyone should have any questions or need any assistance, please contact Dean Ray in the Student Union or Ginger Moore in the Administration Building.

He Does More Than Lecture

The research Dr. Ted Jaeger has been doing during his last three years has been a continuation of projects begun during his Post Doctorate year at the University of Georgia. The general topic is human size perception.

"It's a problem for psychologists because there are many simple line figures which produce perceptions of size that don't correspond with physical reality," says Jaeger. "We call them illusions and some examples are χ — Muller-Lyer; @ — Delbouef; A — Ponzo; | | — Parallel lines.

In each case a line (or circle for Delbouef) is overestimated because of the context.

Theories about these illusions generally fall into two categories: either they are mentalistic and claim that the viewer cannot isolate the parts of the pattern and his perceptual confusion leads to an inaccurate judgment of length or they are based on sensory-physiological principals and imply that something in the eye or brain creates the illusion by its response to the stimulus.

"I'm a proponent of the latter position and the research I've performed (three published papers and two convention presentations while at Methodist) has been an attempt to determine what sorts of sensory-physiological

mechanisms are necessary to postulate in order to explain these illusions," asserts Jaeger. "My general argument has been that size detectors (a special kind of neuron) exists in the brain that, in effect, measures the length of a line segment by the vigor of their response to it. When these neurons are confronted with an array of lines many of them respond at the same time and as they respond they interact with each other and disrupt their normal response to a single line, this causes the illusion."



Dr. Ted Jaeger

In order to support these ideas, Dr. Jaeger has the Ponzo and Delbouef illusions to show that a figure with black contour (as opposed to gray) cause a larger illusion. Since it is known from physiology that cells in the visual system respond more vigorously to

higher contrast stimuli (black is a higher contrast since figures are on white cards) this finding suggests that whatever creates geometrical illusions depends on the activity of neurons.

Dr. Jaeger's most recently published study shows that the apparent length of a line depends upon how long you look at it. This is important because neurons show a very brief stimulus tend to respond to it by a rapid increase in response and then a gradual slowing of response. This all occurs over the course of about 1/2 second. So if these "size-detectors" were neurons in the brain and they really did measure line length by their rate of response then it would seem that a briefly presented should at first, look long and then begin to diminish in apparent length as the size-detectors coding its length diminished its response to the stimulus.

"Lucky for me, that's exactly what I found! My most recent (as yet unpublished) study that you and your cheerleaders participated in was an attempt to determine how my size-detectors might change their responses to a line with increasing age," says Jaeger.

Evidently such changes do occur for the parallel lines illusion () because young teenagers and 70-year-olds tend to see the center line as shorter than people in their middle ages. "Perhaps old age is really a perceptual second childhood," amuses Jaeger.

News-In-Brief

Davis Memorial Library has received an autographed copy of *The Lost Colony* from the author, North Carolina playwright Paul Green. Mr. Green is to be a special guest on the Methodist campus for the Methodist premiere of *Raft on the River*.

Ethos, sociology club on campus, is hosting a field day for older adults in the Student Union on Saturday, Mar. 21.

Club representative Gay Brownlee has issued a call for volunteer service from the college community.

"We need help in a lot of areas — with games, serving meals, handling bus service and assisting older adults who have limited mobility," says Brownlee.

"Also, we need door prizes for bingo games, etc. Any student, faculty, or staff member who is willing to donate time or gifts should contact Dr. Sill or Mr. Davis."

Linda Heaton has been elected the president of the newest club on campus, the Library Club, which received SGA approval on February 4.

Serving with Heaton are Janet Prince, vice president; Audrey Carter, secretary; and Mary Gay Smith, treasurer.

Anyone employed by the college library, work study, or is

interested in the field of library science is eligible for membership. The first project of the Library Club is to help with the Library Book Sale scheduled for Wednesday, Mar. 25.

Norma Womaek, librarian, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the newly-formed Lafayette Society of Fayetteville.

One of the primary goals of the Society is the establishment of a Scholarship for Methodist College. Currently the college houses one of the most complete collections of Lafayette memorabilia in the

United States housed in the Lafayette Room of Davis Memorial Library.

Dr. Garland Knott will address and meet with a class at Edenton Street U.M. Church in Raleigh on March 1. The subject will be a curriculum unit which he wrote that was published in "The Bible and Love."

He will also be leading a mission study on Latin America at Hay Street U.M. Church in Fayetteville on the evenings of March 11, 18, and 25, and April 1.

You Deserve A Break Today

By Sheila Yates

Methodist College will observe its 1981 spring break between May 5 and 8.

Some students when asked what their plans were, replied that they intended to relax and recuperate from last-minute test cramming sessions and all-night term paper completing sessions, both of which were due prior to spring break.

Others stated that they needed to psyche themselves up so they could make it through the second half of the semester.

One person stated, "I hope the weather cooperates, so I can spend some time out in the fresh air and sunshine."

Dr. Robert Christian stated in one class that he hoped to complete the grading of his students' term papers which were due prior to spring break.

The players of the baseball team plan to tour Florida during the spring break. Some other students are planning to spend their spring break in Florida.

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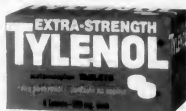


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Friday, March 27, 1981

Heaton Crowned Miss Methodist

"After graduation from Methodist College, I hope to go to law school. I realize this will require a lot of sacrifice, but that sacrifice is what will make my dream special."

Linda Heaton, Miss Methodist

Linda Heaton, junior political science major from Fayetteville, was crowned Miss Methodist College during the annual pageant held Thursday evening, March 12 in Reeves Auditorium on the Methodist College campus.

Ms. Heaton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Heaton of Fayetteville and will attend law school upon her graduation from Methodist College in 1982. Ms. Heaton received her crown from Theresia Wingenfeld, Miss Methodist College 1980.

Ann Johnson, sophomore education major from Fayetteville, was selected first runner-up in the Miss Methodist College Pageant. Ms. Johnson, a graduate of Pine Forest

Senior High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Johnson of Fayetteville.

Other members of the court include second runner-up Kim McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick of Wade; third runner-up Shelah Burroughs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burroughs of Fayetteville; and fourth runner-up Olga Kearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hennigan L. Kearns of Troy.

Ms. Kearns was also selected the pageant's Miss Congeniality. She is a freshman student in a pre-medical curriculum.

Ms. Heaton will represent Methodist College throughout the academic year 1981-82 at various functions.



Linda Heaton, Miss Methodist 1981, is flanked by her court (left to right) Shelah Burroughs, Ann Johnson, Kim McCormick and Olga Kearns.

(Photo by Cullum)

SGA Candidates Seem Ambitious

Juniors David Prince of Sanford and Rick Kugelman of Fayetteville have announced their candidacy for president of the Methodist College student government association, according to outgoing president Lynda Womack.

Other participation has shown limited results as the presidency is the only contested office. Vice-presidential candidate Sylvia Tarr of Fayetteville and High Court Justice candidate Archangel Hernandez of New Jersey complete the slate of executive offices.

Senatorial positions are sought by Allen Borgardt from Fayetteville for Day Sen-

ator; Steve Clunn from Ocean City, N. J. for Sanford Dormitory Senator; Denise Jones from Newport, N. C. for Weaver Dormitory Senator; and Chris Henn from Cincinnati, Ohio for Senator-At-Large.

SGA candidates addressed the student body during convocation on March 25 and elections will be held on Wednesday, April 1 in the Student Union.

MC Looks For Talent

Last Call For Talent Show Entries.

Turn in Application by
March 30 to Frances Lee



Methodist College seniors had an opportunity to evaluate their future in corporate enterprise as they hosted representatives from 30 corporations on Wednesday, March 18. Among the businesses that attended the Methodist College Job Fair are Westinghouse, Northwestern, Purolator, Boddie-Noell, Wachovia, Blue Cross Blue Shield, Eckards, Metropolitan, Branch Banking and Trust, First Citizens, First Union and Deep South Industries. According to coordinator Jim Shook, the job fair was designed to provide corporations the opportunity to "see the human resources that area colleges have to offer."

(Photo by Avers)

DOD/ROA ROTC Seminar Held

During National Defense Week, February 12-22, the Department of Defense Reserve Officers Association Seminar was held in conjunction with the annual Reserve Officers Association's Mid-Winter Conference in Washington, D. C.

Over 200 cadets and midshipmen of the Army, Navy and Air Force were selected from various Colleges and Universities throughout the United States and Puerto Rico to attend the affair. Methodist College student Cadet Rodney Thomas represented Army ROTC for North Carolina during the three-day seminar which included various workshops on military subjects, ca-

reer management sessions, a Pentagon briefing and tour, and a Military Banquet and Ball.

Topics featured during the seminar ranged from America's role in NATO, to the present and future state of our national defense. All the attending cadets were able to sit in on the committee meetings and were given a first-hand view of the workings of the association which was chartered by Congress to promote a strong national defense.

According to Cadet Thomas, the overall tone of the convention and seminar was a positive one in respect to the future of the armed forces.

Editorials

— From the Editor —

Spring Is Not Impossible

Everyone has heard the old saying, "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love." This is usually a predictable part of life. The sun shines brighter making it warmer and people seem to come alive, like coming out of hibernation. But to the college student spring represents more.

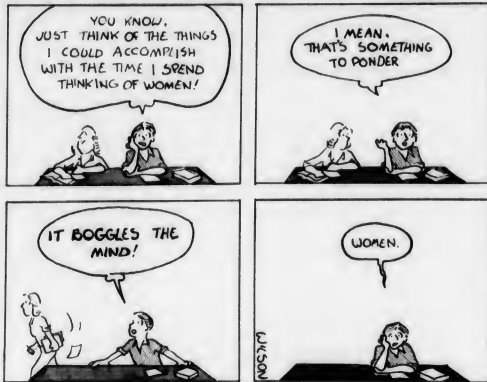
For the student spring represents pressure instead of pleasure and panic instead of picnics. The student has now returned from a "long" Spring Break and must prepare to tackle the same old subjects with new enthusiasm. He has only a few more weeks before it all comes to an end. This is enough time for the previous procrastination to make its comeback and for the student who had become a bit lazy before the break to start again with a rested attitude.

Spring represents a lot of good things like the beginning of new life as seen in the green leaves and the brightly colored flowers. It also represents a more pleasant atmosphere with the warmer days that begin to last longer. But with all of these good things come for the student many deadlines and most dreaded of all the exams! It often seems

that there will never be enough days in the spring semester to complete all of the assignments thus causing a panic among the students. To make matters worse, the warmer air causes students to have to work even harder at getting things done and getting to class on time.

So with all of this added pressure when do the young men and women find time to turn their fancy to love? Well, needless to say, even when the student has pledged every single free minute of his day to study he/she still has to find the time to search the campus for that girl/guy who's been in a long winter's hibernation. Once this person has been found the pressure is doubled. Most students seem to make a decision as to which of these things gets first priority. They usually take this order: Spring sports practice, love life, homework (to keep up his grades so he can stay on the team) and then attendance of classes. Dean of Men Arnold Pope summed up the whole atmosphere of spring like this:

Spring is spring
The grass has riz
I wonder where the students
is!



The pressure gets tough, but if students will keep in mind two things, they will survive. The first and most important idea is to keep ahead in classes and not fall behind. Once a student falls behind the situation gets rough. Who needs the added pressures of playing catch-up? The second and most popular of the ideas is to remember that summer is just around the corner which means to most students a break from the books and studies. The spring semester, no matter how impossible it looks, can be completed as seen by the previous graduating classes.

Cadets In Review

By Tom Wilson

March is proving to be an interesting month for the cadets of the Monarch company. At the beginning of this month, several cadets returned from the suba trip to Key West, Fla. Meanwhile, the rest of the company was preparing for the Army Physical Training test that was given on March 13. Cadets have also been busy arranging rappelling clinics for MC students, and drill meets for local area JROTC cadets. All the while, preparation for this summer is continuing. MS III cadets have less than three months to be ready for advanced camp '81. MS IV cadets have less than two months before they will become commissioned officers. The work of the past year is now starting to bear fruit.

years in the Army as source material for his discussion. Although he has been a soldier for some time, Sgt. Kolchins insists that he learns something every day. Of life as an officer, he said there is "not a greater challenge in the world."

On the afternoon of March 13, the Monarch company fell out for the Army PT test. This consisted of push-ups, sit-ups, and a two mile run. All cadets were expected to perform as well as they could. This test was one for official records. Those who could not pass will be required to take a remedial PT program. All this so that cadets will be in good physical condition for commissioning, or camp. PT is a necessary part of the ROTC program.

The MS III cadets are now preparing themselves for a Tactical Application Exercise (TAX) to be held Saturday, March 28. Tax is generally considered one of the more enjoyable aspects of ROTC training. Cadets are run through a series of situations and are tested on their ability to react to each emergency situation as it comes up. Lots of smoke, simulators and blank ammunition make this even more interesting.

Koinonia Happenings

By Randy Gordon

Koinonia has again this semester in both participation and variety of activities. On February 18, Christian-folk musician Jeff Mead returned with his inspiring music ministry for a coffee-house. Also featured was the Clown Ministry, which performed several skits involving interesting messages in the form of slapstick comedy. Their next appearance will be at Peace Presbyterian on April 22.

On March 4, the Ash Wednesday service recognized the be-

ginning of the season of Lent. We encourage everyone to participate in this period of prayer and self-denial.

Randy Eaves led the third Sunday night service on March 15.

A Man and His God, a drama consisting of three one-act plays, began its tour of area churches on February 22 at Hay Street Methodist. The drama consists of a mystery, a miracle play and a morality play. Future dates include: March 29 at Culbreth United and April 19 at Hensdale Chapel

which will conclude the Spring Arts Festival.

Future events to keep in mind are the Car Wash on March 21 at Ramsey St. Gulf, Koinonia elections on April 1 and the weekend retreat on April 3, 4, and 5 at Camp Chestnut Ridge.

These activities are open to all those who wish to participate. Koinonia encourages everyone to share in the community of love and fellowship that we have at Methodist. Please come out and join us.

Last February 24, Methodist and Campbell cadets were privileged to attend a Forum presented by Sgt. Stanley Kolchins, company first sergeant of Company A, 2nd of the 505th at Ft. Bragg. He spoke to cadets about what they might run into as officers in relation to the day-to-day operations of Army life.

Sgt. Kolchins proved to be an entertaining and informative speaker. He used his 17

To the Editor

Thanks To the Students

I would like to thank the student body for giving me the opportunity to serve as your Student Government President this year. My entire year has been filled with fun, hard work, exhilarating experiences, headaches and difficult situations but if I have done anything to make your year any better, it makes it all worthwhile.

It is my hope that the SGA has continued to grow and build this year and that you will elect new officers who care as much about student government as the officers this year have. I haven't been able to do everything I would like due to a small budget, limited time and manpower so I will do my best to support the 1981-82 officers when they take on their jobs.

Please vote on April 1, and support the SGA. Believe me, SGA needs as many helping hands as our campus has.

Many thanks,
Lynda Womack, 1980-81, SGA President



Lynda Womack

Small Talk STAFF

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Meet The Candidates



David Prince

... wait there's still more

David Prince

I have been a student of Methodist College since Fall 1978 and Senator of Cumberland Dorm since Spring of 1978. I have seen two presidents come into office and there has been limited improvement.

Every year I hear the question, "What has the Students' Government Association done for the students?" An effective program should speak for itself. The "Monarch Messenger" is one way of reaching the students. This was started by our present SGA and it should be con-

tinued. I would want this in everyone's mailbox monthly. A section on this flyer with a brief student opinion and comment questionnaire would help the SGA keep in touch with students needs. I feel that an effective SGA must be aware of the students they represent.

After speaking with the advisor to Small Talk, I have found that the SGA may have their own section in every issue to inform students of SGA events, goals, and accomplishments. I want the SGA to be an active part of this campus and students to be an active part of SGA.

Rick Kugelman

It's that time of year again, when everybody is thinking of graduation, the beach and the summer ahead. But there is one very important event still to be taken care of: the SGA Elections. I am Rick Kugelman, and I want to be your SGA President.

Why? I like Methodist College, and the students that attend the college. I feel that there is a lot that I could do for Methodist and most importantly, the students of Methodist.

What qualifies me for this job? My involvement in SGA as a senator and my participation in the Entrepreneur Club as president. These two duties have given me the experience needed to organize, and oper-

ate the activities that these organizations conduct, in an efficient and productive manner.

What have I done for these organizations? As an SGA senator, I am on the Awards Committee which runs the Senior Sweetheart and Beau Elections, and selects the Outstanding Seniors among other duties. I am in charge of organizing the Student Directory, which we hope to have printed up in next year's annual. I also worked on Homecoming and organized the SGA "Held Hostage" to raise money for student activities.

In the Entrepreneur Club, I was one of the founding members and served the first semester as Vice-President of

Business. In this position I was in charge of bringing in guest speakers to the college to speak with our members and guests on different aspects of the business world. I am presently the president, and along with Jim Shook, we had a very successful "JOB FAIR" in which 18 companies came in to talk with students, especially juniors and seniors, in hopes of recruiting possible Methodist College graduates. All of these have been important functions, and qualify me to serve you effectively as your SGA President.

What new things do I have planned for next year, should I win the election? Come to the SGA Convocation and listen to my speech!



Rick Kugelman

I have been gathering ideas from other schools SGAs in order to see what they do for their students. We can learn much from these other schools as well as from our own students.

Living on campus gives me the advantage of being here when things happen. I see things students need and I am attentive to your needs. If you elect me your next SGA president, I will do my best to improve student life. The only Student Government we need is one we can be proud of. Thank you.

David Prince
Junior

Lambda Chi Alpha Frat Talk

Lambda Chi Alpha is pleased to announce the induction of its new associate members, Tom Clema, a freshman from Fayetteville, Jeff Coghill, a freshman from Fayetteville, Shahriar Moshrefnooyi (Shawn) also from Fayetteville, and Jack Bartanus from Avela, Pa.

Alpha Greek windows were painted by Boots Kubota and David Wentzel. Talents in the Coffee House included Lambda Chi's such as Michael Sansing, John Harris, Adolph Smith, Kelly Sheldon, Jeneal Whorton (Croscent Girl) and Boots Kubota as lighting and sound technician.

for a year, during this time he has worked hard to encourage fraternity unity, friendship and brotherhood. Champagne's duty in the fraternity is dealing with the public; this includes Methodist College and the Fayetteville community.

Lambda Chi Alpha supported Terry Hawley in the Miss Methodist pageant; the fraternity will be working through the office of Dean Ray, in keeping with the tradition of the pageant.

Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta and Pi Kappa Phi for a successful Greek Week. The Lambda Chi

Lambda Chi Alpha is proud to announce their first brother of the month Michael "Champagne" Lister. Champagne has been a member of the fraterni-



Lura Talley and Charles Holt greet MC students during legislative session.

MC Students Visit Solons At Capital

Pat Tyson, senior from Fayetteville, was coordinator for the Young Democrats Club's trip to Raleigh on February 23. Tyson led a group of students from Puliam's State and Local Governments class and YDC members and their sponsor, Wilson, to the Monday night sessions of both Houses of the State Legislature.

The group of 14 gathered for a 6 o'clock dinner with Representatives Beard and Tyson from Cumberland County. They participated in an informal discussion of the different committees of the Legislature on which they are now serving.

Prior to visiting the sessions, a tour of the Legislature Building was provided by a guide who identified the different rooms where the real business of making laws takes place.

After the sessions, the members of the Cumberland County delegation, Tally, Holt, Tyson and Beard invited the students onto the floor of the House. Senator Raynor invited some students to his office where they discussed the Intern Program which may be available for students who are Political Science majors.

Convocation Opinion Results

| Questions | Faculty Responses (N = 334) | Students Responses (N = 377) |
|--|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| Do you feel convocations are intellectually stimulating? | | |
| None of the time | 8% | 17% |
| Some of the time | 89% | 80% |
| All of the time | 3% | 1% |
| No response | 3% | 2% |
| Would you attend more convocations if the subject or topic were more pertinent to your field of study? | | |
| Yes | 54% | 52% |
| No | 22% | 23% |
| Undecided | 14% | 25% |
| No response | 10% | 1% |
| What do you feel to be the values of convocations? | | |
| Entertainment | 49% | 49% |
| Cultural enrichment | 73% | 36% |
| Variety | 22% | 38% |
| Content | 30% | 13% |
| Informing the students of community events | 24% | 25% |
| Other | 3% | 9% |
| No value | 3% | 23% |
| (Responses total more than 100% because respondents could check more than one answer) | | |
| What do you feel to be the weaknesses of the current convocation system? | | |
| The requirement of a certain number of convocation points per semester | 43% | 73% |
| The penalty of a fine for failure to reach the required number of points | 65% | 84% |
| The subject matter of the average convocation | 49% | 38% |
| The time schedule of convocations | 8% | 9% |
| The mandatory nature of attendance | 43% | 64% |
| Other | 8% | 6% |
| No weakness | 0 | 2% |
| What improvements would you suggest in the convocation system? | | |
| Give a one-semester hour credit for attendance | 30% | 67% |
| Eliminate the penalty for non attendance | 43% | 77% |
| Improve the program content (change the time of convocation) | 62% | 50% |
| Require faculty members to attend | 5% | 8% |
| Involve more students in planning the programs | 24% | 20% |
| Eliminate convocations altogether | 14% | 19% |
| Other | 22% | 7% |
| No changes needed | 0 | 2% |

Cast List Released

Premiere Approaches Reality

Lynette Blalock and Mark Mooney lead a cast of 60 currently in rehearsal for the world premiere of Maxwell Anderson's *Raft on the River* opening Wednesday, April 15 at Reeves Auditorium on the Methodist College campus. A Methodist College sophomore, Lynette Blalock is cast as Mary Jane Wilkes in Anderson's musical adaptation of *Huckleberry Finn*. Mary Jane is the girlfriend of Huck Finn, portrayed by Methodist senior Mark Mooney.

Blalock is a business administration major from Durham and a graduate of Northern High School in Durham. Her previous dramatic experience includes roles in productions of *Carousel*, *A Charlie Brown Christmas*, *Let Abner and Oliver*.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Blalock, Ms. Blalock has also participated in the European Tour of "America's Youth In Contest." Her performance as Mary Jane will mark her debut on the Methodist College stage.

Mark Mooney, senior English major from Baltimore, Md., is a veteran performer in Methodist College productions having performed in more plays than any other Methodist College student. Among these are performances in *Haunted House*, *Hedda Gabler*, *Oedipus Rex*, *Twelfth Night* and *Once In A Lifetime*.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Mooney, Mark will graduate from Methodist College in May.

Other major roles in the production of *Raft on the River*

are Tom Sawyer, portrayed by John Harris and Jim, portrayed by Don Duff. Harris is a senior business administration major at Methodist from Booneville, N.C. Duff is a junior social studies major from Mooresville, N.C.

Vivian Byrd, a Methodist alumnus, will portray Aunt Polly and Nancy Bleakley will portray Widow Douglas. Fred Reardon will be Judge Thatcher and Susan Mull, freshman from Raleigh, will be Becky Thatcher.

Byrd, Smith and Roraback are well known performers in the Fayetteville area. In addition to the title role in *My Fair Lady*, Vivian Byrd has also appeared in Bordeaux productions of *HMS Pinafore*, *Sweet Charity* and *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum*.

Rev Smith performed also in *My Fair Lady* and in the Fayetteville Little Theatre production of *The Great White Hope*. Smith has had several roles in North Carolina outdoor dramas.

George Roraback comes to the Methodist stage fresh from performances with Bordeaux productions of *My Fair Lady*, and *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum*. He has also appeared in Fayetteville Little Theatre productions of *Born Yesterday*, *Man of La Mancha*, and *The Great White Hope*. At Fort Branch Theatre, Roraback has performed in *Twelve Angry Men* and *Music Man*.

Other cast members include David Carver, Charles Johnson, Jimmy Vestal, Sandy Sell-



Lynette Blalock and Mark Mooney seeks a solution to the problems Huck Finn faces in the Methodist College production of Maxwell Anderson's "Raft on the River," scheduled for April 15, 16, 17, and 18 in Reeves Auditorium on the Methodist College campus. Ms. Blalock, a sophomore from Durham, is cast as Mary Jane Wilkes and Mark Mooney, a senior from Baltimore, will portray Huck Finn in the world premiere of Anderson's musical version of "Huckleberry Finn."

ers, Melissa Gentry, Ann Johnson and Carol Brown.

Also John Chance, Rennie Stack, Rosemary Garner, Shirley Swanger, Jerry Cribb, Cheryl Epperson, Walter Stark, Mike McDonald, Dan Fronberger, Willie Gooch, Kelly Shelton and Cleophus McMillan.

Also Zavary McDougald, Vernon Livingston, Olga Kearns, Alice R. Davis, Arnita

Davis, Jeanene Jenrette, Keri Clark, Peter Baxley, Laura Baxley, David Porter, Amy Snellgrove, Janet Cote, Angela Gentry, Linda Trudeau, Emma Montaldo, Carol Montaldo, Monte Reichle, Leslie Roraback, Scotti Sykes, Jamie Sykes, Becky Green and James Green.

Raft on the River is directed by Dr. Jack Peyrouse and pro-

duced by Dr. Sue Kimball. Music director is Alan Porter and choreography is being coordinated by Ann Clark.

All performances are free and will be held in Reeves Auditorium on April 15, 16, 17, and 18 at 8:15 p.m. A matinee will be held on Saturday, April 18 at 2:15. Reservations are required. Tickets will be available beginning Monday, April 6.

Fine Arts Festival Offers Exciting Week

"Something for everyone" is a claim too often used and too seldom produced, but the Methodist College Fine Arts Festival is going to come dramatically close to doing just that during April 11-19.

In a week centering around the world premiere of Maxwell Anderson's *Raft on the River*, Methodist College has a schedule of movies, theatre, art exhibits, concerts and lyceum speakers that promises appeal across all ages and interests.

Events kick off with the Beaux Arts Ball in the Student Union Ballroom on Saturday evening, April 11 at 9 o'clock. The theme is "Hannibal, 1850," the setting of *Raft on the River*. Admission is by invitation only.

Art Exhibits

The prestigious Methodist College Juried Art Show is only one of five exhibits which will be available for viewing during the Fine Arts Festival. Opening with a formal reception in Horner Administration Building at 4 o'clock, the Juried Art Show will exhibit over 50 accepted entries with award-winning selections appropriately noted.

The Juried Art Exhibit will be on display daily from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the Horner Ad-

ministration Building at no charge.

In keeping with the observance of Holy Week, two exhibits of crucifixion art will be on display in Davis Memorial Library on the Methodist campus. An exhibit of crucifixion pictures from the collection of Elizabeth Woods will be complemented by the collection of crosses by Jane Berry.

Ms. Berry's cross collection dates back as early as the sixth century. The portion of her exhibit on display in Davis Memorial Library will include reproductions of crosses from the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the British Museum of Art.

A photographic exhibit of scenes from *Raft on the River* will be on display in the lobby of Reeves Auditorium during all performances of *Raft on the River* scheduled to run April 15-18.

In connection with the Saturday Crafts Fair, an outdoor exhibit of Methodist College student art will also be presented. All exhibits are open to the public at no charge.

Music

Two major concerts are scheduled during the Methodist Fine Arts Festival, the first being the Annual Spring

Choral Concert on Sunday afternoon, April 12 at 4 p.m. in the Davis Memorial Library. The Methodist College Chorus, under the direction of Alan Porter, will present a program of both sacred and secular music, highlighted by selections from *King David*.

The Methodist College Stage Band will hold an outdoor concert in the Central Mall at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 18. The band will offer interpretations of numerous jazz and Top 40 compositions.

Theater

The world premiere of *Raft on the River* is the focus of the Fine Arts Festival with productions beginning on Wednesday evening, April 15 and continuing nightly through Saturday, April 18.

The final event of the Fine Arts Festival will be the production of *A Man and His God*, a trilogy of religious drama starring Mark Mooney in his senior acting recital. *A Man and His God* is scheduled for Sunday, April 19 at 8:15 in Hensdale Chapel on the Methodist College campus.

Lyceum

A series of five lectures to be presented in the Lyceum will

offer participants in the Fine Arts Festival an opportunity at hearing noted speakers on topics of related interest. Methodist College Oral Interpretation classes will present the first Lyceum entitled "Maxwell Anderson: Dramatic Prophet," an analysis of Anderson's impact on the style and delivery of contemporary dramatists. The first Lyceum will occur on Monday, April 13.

Bill Fields, renowned artist, will offer the second Lyceum on Tuesday, April 14. The subject will be "The Art of Thomas Hart Benton, Grant Wood and John Stewart Curry." These artists are frequently associated with the depicting of Americana closely aligned with Mark Twain's local color writing.

Dr. Laurence Avery, UNC Chapel Hill professor and accepted authority on Maxwell Anderson's drama, will appear on campus in the third Lyceum on Wednesday, April 15. Dr. Avery will offer biographical and literary information on the author of *Raft on the River*. Dr. Avery has authored two books on the topic of Maxwell Anderson: *Dramatist in America: Letters of Maxwell Ander-*

son and A Catalog of the Maxwell Anderson Collection at the University of Texas.

Jane Berry, local actress and producer of Circa Productions, will present a slide lecture on cathedrals in the fourth Lyceum offering on Thursday, April 16. Ms. Berry last appeared in the Methodist College production of *King David*.

The final Lyceum will be presented by Tess Miles and the Kaleidoscope Players on Friday, April 17.

Holy Week Observances

Because the Fine Arts Festival runs concurrent with Holy Week preceding Easter Sunday, a number of religious observances are planned on the Methodist campus. On Thursday evening, April 16, Rabbi David Mark will preside at a Seder Supper in the Alumni Dining Room at 6 p.m. Good Friday church services will be held on April 17 in Hensdale Chapel at 10 a.m.

Religious observances will culminate with the celebration of Easter at a sunrise service on Sunday, April 19 at 5:45 a.m. in the O'Hannon Amphitheatre. All services are open to the public.

CORNER

FASHION



PULLED TOGETHER SPORTSWEAR from Focus is the newest look on or off campus. The bomber-style jacket is lined with a soft pinstripe of Kodol polyester and cotton and features ribbed cuffs and waist, a stand-up collar and vertical side pockets. Matching pinstripe pants in tan and white or navy and white make a coordinated fashion statement.

Fashions Change For Men

CORNER

The traditional jeans and T-shirt are no longer enough for the young man of the '80s. His fashion horizons have expanded. Classic cuts, updated by color, pattern and texture, offer a rich variety for sport and leisure activities as well as for school and work.

Above all, the fashions are clean, casual and easy to wear, made from easy-care fabrics such as those containing Kodol polyester. The range is as diversified as his lifestyle; anything goes as long as it looks and feels good.

The active influence predominates and pants with

elasticized waists and big functional patch pockets are newest. Hot humid days make a knit tank top combining mesh and terry the ideal mate for cool white twill pants.

The classic bomber-style jacket is still a strong item in young men's clothing. Fashions feature include ribbed cuffs and waist, stand-up collar and vertical side pockets. For a really pulled-together look, wear it with crisp matching pinstripe pants.

After several seasons of subdued solids, plaids reflect the upbeat mood of

spring. A tapered plaid sport-shirt with button-down collar is a welcome addition to t-shirts and pull-overs. Or, spruce up any outfit with a plaid sport coat. Coordinate it with a pair of linen-look slacks and an oxford shirt with button-down collar, and the transformation is complete.

For under \$250, these four outfits are great wardrobe expanders. They'll take the contemporary young man from morning to night in style. New easy-care fabric combinations containing Kodol polyester add to the fashion appeal.

Summer Jobs Offered Abroad

Job opportunities in Europe this summer . . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden, and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For 20 years, students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S. Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living

contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly.

LIFE IN SPAIN

Each year for five weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U. S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer, 93 students from 25 states, Canada and Puerto Rico departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid. The group was then bussed to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria of Madrid where they lived and attended classes. The living quarters consisted of one room per student. Each class met five days a week and courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture. Students toured La Mancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote.

Once or twice a week a group was scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de los Caídos, El Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacio Real, etc.

Plans are already in progress for the 17th Summer School Program in Spain 1981. Students may earn nine quarter college credits.

All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. 61201 as soon as possible. Space is very limited.

Methodist Has Unsung Athletes

Intramurals are anything but a pastime for Methodist College students. This is proved through the abundant participation in nearly all scheduled activities.

A good example of this is the turn-out of people representing Methodist at the field day sponsored and held at Fayetteville Technical Institute. Seven schools were represented by athletes in 10 different areas of competition. Methodist, placing third, was well

in the thick of things. Out of the various activities came two first places, two second places and one third place.

Taking one of the first places for Methodist were Emerson Bolen and Andy Schoemaker in racketball; the other first place went to Cheryl McCrary and Donnell Moore in cross country. Second place finishes for Methodist were in billiards, Sheila Burroughs and Kenny Morgan; and in volleyball, Joe Surkin, Gina Calisi, Nancy

Curtin, Donnell Moore, Ronnie Stark, Dan Lawrence and Cheryl McCrary Methodist placed third in bowling with Chris Henn and Robin Gottlieb.

Men's Intramurals are always wild and crazy. If anyone doubts this, just go down any evening to the gym and watch the basketball intramurals. Before that, an even wilder sport, indoor soccer was the show. This game, ending in the middle of February, saw the Maryland Connection led by Denny Laird at the head of the pack. A tough fought final match saw the Maryland Connection become victorious over Mike Kohn's team by one point. Besides, Laird, other members of the Maryland Connection were Hiro Nishikawa, Seichi Sakamoto, Gerry Powers, Dave Smith, Billy Thomas and Mike Baker.

For those of you who have not yet participated — it is still not too late to get involved in intramurals this year. Two activities, at least, remain this season. The first activity is softball with rosters due at the end of March. Hurry up and get a team together in order to join in with the fun.

The second type of intramural activity scheduled is the first annual Methodist Spring Bowling Tournament. The rules are simple. A team which consists of one male student, one female student and one faculty member compete. Three games will be played per team (three for each player). A combined total will be used for the team score. Awards will consist of medals to be given to each member of the first, second and third placing teams. One trophy will be issued for high game and a

Chuck Cook Is Minister-in-Residence

Chuck Cook, associate minister of First United Methodist Church in Rocky Mount, will spend the week of March 22 through 27 as Minister-in-Residence at Methodist College.

Mr. Cook is a native of Charlotte and graduated summa cum laude from Tennessee Temple College in Chattanooga. After serving in the United States Army in Washington and Thailand, Mr. Cook completed the M. Div. degree at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary with summa cum laude honors.

After serving Baptist churches in Tennessee, Charlotte and High Point, the Rev. Mr. Cook joined the United Methodist Church, North Carolina Conference, since June 1979 he has served as associate minister and director of youth ministries at First United Methodist Church in Rocky Mount.

In addition to his Asian tour of duty while serving in the

United States Army, Mr. Cook also spent two summers as a missionary in Tamazunchale, Mexico and toured the Middle East in 1972.

The Minister-in-Residence program is sponsored by the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church as part of its continuing efforts to enrich campus ministry at conference colleges.



Chuck Cook

Some of the best-looking people are shot by:

Doug Cottum
"Maker of Memories"

Shouldn't he be photographing you?

Call 425-3244 for appointment



MC Golfers Don't Just Putt Around

MC Host First Annual State of N. C. Championship

On February 21 the Methodist College hosted the first annual State of N. C. Intercollegiate Golf Championship. The tourney was held on the par 72 7240 yard Cypress Lakes Golf Course. According to Coach Gene Clayton, the field was very strong and certainly very competitive. Duke University sent their three and four man, ECU sent their best players, and Campbell University had a very strong team. "This tournament gives each individual a chance to represent the respective schools. We as a team were very fortunate to place 4 in the top 10. This is certainly a good spring start and will be a hard act to follow next year," stated Clay-

ton. Ian Joyce, junior and Jack Bartanus, sophomore had a very interesting finish. Joyce, after the front 9 held a one shot lead 37 over Bartanus and the rest of the field, but Jack came back with a 37 of his own and forced a playoff which Joyce won with a par on the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

The young Monarch team traveled to Rocky Mount to play in the preseason DIAC tourney. The Methodist Gold destroyed the rest of the field by 14 shots with a school record 290 in college golf. The average score was 72.5. The team was led by freshman Eddie Dalton who blistered the 6583

par 71 Hickory Meadows with a 70 (35-35) and 22 putts. The four scores kept were Eddie Dalton 70, Mike Hartmann 73, Jack Bartanus 73 and Mickey Sokalski 74. The green team was led by Rick Boody 77, Mike Baker 77, Chris Crowley 79 and Steve Elkins 79 for a total of 312. Clayton stated, "The entire team showed great poise and depth." Clayton feels that the DIAC will be close between four schools: Greensboro College, UNC-G, St. Andrews and of course Methodist. Clayton also feels Virginia-Wesleyan will be a "dark horse." When the team returns from spring break the team plays St. Andrews and Greensboro at Cypress March 11.

Team Now Awaits Hopeful National Bid

The Methodist Monarch Golf traveled to Sanford, to tackle the tough Quail Ridge Golf Course in the NCAA Division III, District III Championship.

The Monarchs Gold team finished second with 653. Greensboro College won the event by scoring an impressive 649 despite the bad weather conditions. The Green of Methodist placed having the second best total the second day. Salisbury State in Maryland placed third with 661. Other area teams that placed in the top 10 were UNC-G at fifth with a 669 and St. Andrews with a 673.

The adverse weather conditions played a major part in the rather high scores. The first day was played in rain, bitter cold and 50 mile an hour winds. The second day was not much better, 30 mile an hour winds and the cold lingered on.

Coach Gene Clayton described the importance of the District III Tournament.

"The tournament was designed to match the top teams to see which will get tournament bids to the NCAA tournament championship," explains

Clayton. "Greensboro is the host this year at Pinehurst number 6. This gives them an automatic bid. That leaves three teams to receive bids which leaves us with an excellent chance. I'm very proud of our team's performance."

Individual medalists were led by Ryan Fox of UNC-G with a 154 (77-77). Second place was Eddie Dalton of Methodist with a 157, 77-80 — 157. Dan Parker 79-80 — 159 of Salisbury State. Fourth went to Donnie Vanderbeek of Greensboro 79-80 — 159. Ian Joyce of Methodist placed fifth.

Mark Evancho a junior who is the leader of the Green has won the season and that is to make the top six. "I feel the top 6 will go to the nationals and I would like to be a part of it," states Evancho. Jack Bartanus, a sophomore, has a set position on the Gold team has a goal of winning the nationals. "We have a good chance to make it to the tournament but we have to play well enough to beat Lynchburg and Roanoke, those are the teams to beat." Ian Joyce a junior, stated, "The course (Quail Ridge) was very difficult but very nice, the course wasn't long but the

strong winds made it hard. We have an excellent chance to go to the nationals if we stick together and play well."

The Monarchs travel to N. C. Wesleyan on March 26 for a dual match.



Ian Joyce is the N. C. State Individual Champion



Monarch team plays on home course Cypress Lakes.

Track Team Set For Season

Finishing strong and looking ready, Methodist College Track seems primed and set for a successful season.

"Christopher Newport's the team to beat," says an optimistic Joe Miller, the Monarch Track coach. "They've come in first the last couple of years and have a strong team. We should be able to beat Averett and N. C. Wesleyan's not real strong, and we've beat St. Andrews. I look for a very competitive league."

In the opening meet of the 1981 seasons, the Monarchs traveled to Francis Marion. Besides the host, Voorhees and St. Andrews were represented. Francis Marion placed first with a team total of 72 1/2 points. Voorhees was second with 58 1/2. Methodist was third (31) and St. Andrews was 12. Out of the three teams, St. Andrews was the only one in the Monarch conference

Placing for the Monarchs: Long Jumps: Rennie Staek tied for first with 20 ft. 7 in. Triple Jump: Staek, first with 46 ft. 9 in. Walter Blowe, fourth, 41 ft. 2 in. Shot: Staek 36 ft. 7 in. Javelin: Donnell Moore, second, 136 ft. 9 in. Staek third 135 ft. 6 in. Guy Bannerman, fourth, 122 ft. 6 in. Discus: Staek, first, 131 ft. 8 in. 100 yard: Staek, third, 10:75. 200 yard: Deno Tyson, fourth, 23:70. 440 meter Relay, third, 45:44. Tyson 10:3. Bannerman 12:5. Norman McLean 12:84. Staek 11:00. 440 yards, Tyson, seemed, 53:12.

Also participating but failing to place: Long Jumps: Joe Surkin, 16 ft. 9 in. Bannerman 18 ft. 2 in. Triple Jump: Bannerman 37 ft. 8 in. Shot: Masura Johnson 26 ft. 5 in. Andy Johnston 30 ft. 1 1/4 in. Robert Hostetter 26 ft. 2 in. Bannerman, 31 ft. 1 1/4 in. Discus: Yanaka, 75 ft. 6 in. Jeff

McLean 89'4" High Jump: Deno Tyson, 5'10". Mile: Moore, 4:48. Vernon Livingston 5:19. Jeff McLean 5:35. 440 yds: Joey Hudson, 65:06. Joe Surkin 60:38. Livingston 83:10. 100 yds: Tyson. Disqualified. N. McLean 10:94. Bannerman 11:09. 200 yd: N. McLean 25:20.

Other members not participating at Francis Marion are Steve Mallerich and E. Bolen.

Coach Miller sees the goals for the 1981 season as the conference meet scheduled for April 25. He also sees many strengths in the 1981 squad.

"Our strengths lie in our field events: the discus, javelin, long jump," states Miller. "Our problems are in pole vault, high jump and hurdles." Miller looks for a "competitive league" and is very optimistic toward the Monarch's success in the 1981 season.



Runners Joey Hudson and Emerson Bolen run the mile relay for the Methodist College track team. (Photo by Ayers)

You Are Invited

All varsity athletes and coaches are cordially invited to the 1980-81 Athletic Banquet tentatively scheduled for April 20 at 6 p.m. in the Alumni Dining Room.

All others interested in attending are invited but must meet their own cost for the meal. Athletes and coaches are courtesy of the Athletic Department and Methodist College.

Florida Tour Success

A Hopeful Preview Of Season

With a "very successful" Florida tour under their belt, the Methodist Monarchs baseball team is looking forward to an equally successful season.

The Florida tour, for which the players raise their own funds, paired the Monarchs against many Division I and scholarship schools. Among these schools were Stetson University and Rollins College, probably the toughest opposition. Also represented were Ohio Northern which participated in the regional NCAA tournament last year. Methodist also faced Francis Marion, Savannah State and Heidelberg. Out of this mirage of college talent, Methodist emerged 5-2 suffering losses to Stetson and Rollins. The scores were 0-8, 1-5 respectively. The wins went as follows: Francis Marion, 9-2; Savannah State, 10-3; Ohio Northern, 6-5; Heidelberg, 4-1 and Savannah State 26-10.

Coach Austin feels that the tour was a plus for the team.

"The tour was definitely a help for us," states Austin strongly. "We played excellent

competition. I plan on doing it again next year."

The stiff competition on the tour is only the tip of the iceberg. The Monarchs schedule for 1981 has them matched against six division I schools, 10 division II, 8 division III plus a league of which no team fared last year less than 500.

"We have the toughest division III schedule in the country," states Austin.

The team appears to be ready, though. Six Monarchs starters have batting averages of over .300: Chris Wolters .326, Mike Currie .360, Kevin McCoy .304, Mike Saltsman .308, Dennis Forbes .353 and Fred White .300. Altogether, the team average is .280. In the RBI department, Bill Robinson 9, Mc Coy 7, Chet Cheser 7, Wolters 6 and White and Kevin Sidwell tied at 5. Pitching isn't lacking either with four of the six Monarch hurlers with winning starts. Kyle Stephenson 2-0; Guilford and Savannah State; Ray Smith, 2-0 (Ohio Northern and George Washington); Mike Curry, 1-0 (Heidelberg); Mark Kellum, 1-0 (Savannah State) and a save against George

Washington. The Methodist team is ready for whatever competition Austin has set for them.

The Monarchs didn't quit winning once they returned home. On March 11 they battled against Guilford College, coming out on top 4-2. Next was George Washington, a division I school, favored to win its league. Methodist again was more than ready, walking away victorious by a score of 8-6.

The only blemish on the Monarch record stems from a season loss to conference rival Virginia 11-12. Coach Austin doesn't feel it was a "true loss." "We didn't lose. The game just ended with them ahead."

An original double-header, the second was called due to darkness. Even with the conference loss, Austin hasn't lost his optimism. "It's no big problem. We'll get our ship sailing on the right path, then no one will stop us."

With the jump the Monarchs have from the gate, it doesn't appear that it will take them long to find that path.



Third baseman Ronnie Proctor makes crucial play during Westfield State game to no avail — runner was safe at third.

(Photo by Ayers)

Softball Team

Excited And Enthusiastic

Excited and enthusiastic, are the two words to describe the 1981 softball team. With the season just underway the future looks good for the Lady Monarch's softball team. "We have real good personnel," states an optimistic Monarch Coach Terrie Benson. "I feel we should come out at the top of our division."

If the first game is an indication, then the season indeed looks bright. Facing St. Andrews in a double-header as their first adversary, the Lady Monarchs came out defeating the conference rival 11-0 in the first game. The Monarchs, playing errorless ball, collected a total of 13 hits despite gusting winds up to 50 miles per hour. The second game proved a little more of a contest for the St. Andrews team made a comeback, defeating the Monarchs 5-1. A 3-hit six-error performance led the Monarch loss.

"I feel the girls played real well for the two games," said Benson. "Considering the weather and all, I thought they did a super job."

The 1981 softball roster is blessed with an abundance of youth, with only three seniors and the rest of the Monarch team made up of freshmen. The team contains experience blended with enthusiasm, a mixture quite frequently found to be successful.

Connie Dickens (2B), Liz Chiles (LF) and Ethel Farrell (SF) make up the seniors on the Monarch team and their experience will prove quite helpful and stabilizing for the rest of the softball team. The remainder of the team consists of Robin Barley (CF), Michelle Briss (3B), Gina Galisi (C), Nancy Curtin (1B), Nancy Curtin (1B), Cheryl McCrary (RF), Marian Stencil (In), Norma Walters (P), Ginny Ward (SS) and Donna Cahoon (OF).

and Sandy Sellers, both of Tallor City; and Mary Ann Best of Goldsboro.

Coach Blackwell likes the way the girls are working

"They are really working hard and improving on their games," said Blackwell. "I'm looking forward to a good season."

Tennis Teams Have Slow Start

Men

By Phil McAllister

The men's tennis team opened their 1981 season at home against UNC-Wilmington. The Seahawks proved superior to the Monarchs with a 9-0 win.

Despite the loss to tough Wilmington, the Monarchs are sporting a much improved team over last year's 0-14 club. Three returning lettermen along with five newcomers have Coach Mason Sykes' team a contender in the DIAC.

Bill Howard, a freshman from Fayetteville, is playing number one while senior Mark Holman of Fayetteville has a nod on the number two spot. Both are consistent players and are a key to the team's success this year.

Freshman Darrell Atherholt of Pennsylvania will be at number three. He is a good player with excellent form on the court. Junior Mauri Yoshimoto of Japan plays four for the team. He also is very consistent and plays well from the baseline.

Junior Mike Strickland, a Stedman native, is a sturdy player at number five. Newcomer Norman Paytes, a junior from Orange, Va., is playing number six. He is a steady player with a tenacious serve. Doubles are matched with Howard and Holman at one; Atherholt and Yoshimoto at two; and Strickland and Phil McAllister, from Piedmont, N.J., at number three.

Jerome Smith of Kipling will also see action for the Monarchs. The Monarchs started a full schedule after spring break, facing NC Wesleyan away for a 7-2 loss and Averett College at home for a 5-1 loss. Rain prevented completion of

the match. Currently Atherholt and Strickland are 1-1 in conference play.

Women

The spring session of women's tennis got underway March 17 with the Lady Monarchs taking on Salem College.

Coach Rose Paul Blackwell's team has been working hard with the competition for the top six spots looking very tough. "Right now, the top two spots are taken but the other

four are up for grabs," stated Coach Blackwell.

Returning from the fall team are Susan Jaeger and Robin Gottlieb. Jaeger has a hold on the top spot on the team right now. Newcomer Lisa Wolters will be playing number two and the top doubles spot along with Jaeger.

Competing for the other four seeds on the team will be Debra Finley, Columbia, S.C.; Debbie Strouse, Elizabethtown; Debbie Shaw, Elizabethtown; Robin Gottlieb, Southport; Jeaneane Jenrette

Basketball Wrap-up

Men

By Phil McAllister

The Monarch basketball team ended their season with a 94-78 loss to Virginia Wesleyan in the first round of the DIAC tournament. Methodist went into the tournament as the sixth seeded team.

The Marlin's, who were defeated by Methodist earlier in the season, proved to be too much on their home court. Connie Blow led Virginia Wesleyan with 30. David Smith pumped in 19 points in his last game as a Monarch. James Green led Methodist with 24. In their last home game, Methodist was defeated by N.C. Wesleyan 65-57 behind the scoring of Steve Henderson with 18 points. Green led Methodist with 11 while Fred Turentine, Paul Hayes and Smith added 10 apiece.

Methodist then traveled to Danville, Va. to take on the Cougars of Averett. Smith and Turentine scored 20 and 19, respectively, to lead the

Monarchs to a 80-79 victory. Cary Jenkins led Averett with 24 while Doug Allen chipped in with 16.

Coach Joe Miller was pleased with the improvement over last year's record. Stated Miller, "I feel that, if the underclassmen on the team can stay eligible, we will have an excellent nucleus for next year."

Coach Miller stated, "We lose David (Smith) and Brian (Huchner) to graduation and they will be missed greatly. But I am looking forward to the same hard work on the part of the players next year as they did this season." Coach Miller was pleased with the hard work put in by the team. He also expressed appreciation for Coach Dan Lawrence, who did a fine job as JV coach this year.

The Monarchs ended their season with a 4-10 record in the conference and 5-20 overall.

Women

Despite the lack of victories posted by the Lady Monarch

basketball team, 3-10, Coach Terrie Benson was not entirely disappointed in the 1980-81 season. "We had a young team despite the fact we had three seniors," said Benson. "We played some very good ball, but unfortunately usually only through one half. We could jell for one half but not for two."

The three seniors played their last season for Methodist College were Ilene Phillips, Liz Chiles and Connie Dickens. Phillips ended the season being voted to the NCAA Division III All-Division team. She finished second in conference rebounding (11 per game). Phillips was also eighth in the conference for free throw percentage with 61%. She ended with the averaged 17.9 points per game, hitting 42% from the field.

Liz Chiles finished with the average of 10.4 points per game. She had a free throw percentage of 55% while having the fine defensive stats of averaging two assists and

three steals. Connie Dickens was the third of the seniors to finish her final year. Dickens averaged 15 from the floor (41%), 58% from the line and four assists per game. She finished 10th in the conference in individual scoring.

"We will miss the seniors," states Benson. "Next year we'll be very young, having only freshmen and sophomores." The season ended for the Lady Monarchs in their first tournament game on February 24 against UNC-Greensboro. An off night for the ladies, they could only manage 60 points opposed to the 83 points scored by UNC-Greensboro. Poor shooting (32%) and a low free-throw percentage (56%) paved the way for the disheartened Monarchs. Connie Dickens was high scorer for the game with scoring 19 points and Ilene Phillips was next with 16.

Benson has already begun to recruit for the 1981-82 season.

CELEBRATE SPRING



MAGGIE REE, a jazz and blues duo from Spartanburg, S. C., bridges the generations with a sultry blend of jazz and blues performed by twelve-year-old Meg Hughey and her over twelve-year-old father and music mentor, Bob.

Long a family with ties to professional music performance, Bob and Betty, Meg's mother, played and sang "on the circuit" during the late 40's, 50's, and 60's. The influence was felt. Meg, on keyboard and as solo vocalist, has learned well the special qualities of artists like Billie Holliday, Dinah Washington, Frank Sinatra, Peggy Lee, and Ray Charles.

MAGGIE REE on stage is a jazz and blues revival of standards penned by Duke Ellington, George Gershwin, Johnny Mercer, Hoagy Carmichael, Richard Rodgers, George Shearing, and Jerome Kern. Meg, anchored by Bob on bass, vocalizes with the authority of a seasoned torch singer. Bob, an accomplished trumpet man and former music teacher, joins her for an after-concert discussion of jazz and blues. Particular attention is paid to the relationship of American jazz, improvisation, and composition styles of the classical masters.

MAGGIE REE has appeared as a Piccolo Spoleto performer and Piccolo Spoleto '80 Finale performer, and as the opening act of ETV's Talented Children of South Carolina. MAGGIE REE has also appeared at pageants, arts festivals, clubs, colleges, and schools. MAGGIE REE is an associate member of the National Endowment and Campus Activities Association.

Schedule of Events

April 6 — Araechus Production (mime show) 8:00 (Student Union) Roll Campus 12:00 midnight (outside)

April 7 — Almost Anything Goes (Bell Tower and Union)

April 8 — Board Meeting 6:00 NCSU Room; Ms. Monarch Pageant 8:00 (Student Union)

April 9 — Club Feud sponsored by Koinonia 3:00 p.m. (Union) Coffee House featuring "Maggie Ree" 8:00 p.m. (Union)

April 10 — Movie "Good-bye Girl" 8:00 p.m. (Union)

April 11 — Picnic and Blue Grass Festival noon (Bell Tower) Baseball game 2:00 p.m.; Spring Festival Dance 9:00 p.m. (Union)



Spring Festival Sponsored by MCSU



World Premiere of

RAFT ON THE RIVER

Directed by Jack Peyrouse

•April 15, 8:15 p.m.

•April 16, 8:15 p.m.

•April 17, 8:15 p.m.

•April 18, 2:00 p.m.

•April 18, 8:15 p.m.

First Class Honors
1977, 1978, 1979, 1980

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Friday, April 10, 1981

Pearce Rejects Scare Talk

Dr. Richard W. Pearce, president of Methodist College has called for more sensible thinking and less scare tactics in the matter of federal aid to college students.

"There are no expected cutbacks in student financial aid on the federal level that are as drastic as some reaction would indicate," according to Dr. Pearce. "The Reagan proposal seeks only to eliminate the abuse in federal financial aid rather than to put an economic hardship on students with demonstratable need."

The need-based programs are still expected to be funded by the federal government, according to Dr. Pearce, but they will provide only the student's demonstrated need as opposed to current practices whereby a student can exhibit maximum need from several programs.

Dr. Pearce expects that the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant will remain as is with a \$1750 maximum award to an individual student. Work study funds are also expected

to be appropriated at the current, if not an increased, level. Controversy over the National Defense Student Loan and the administration's proposal to abolish the NDSL program within the next four years has virtually been abandoned, according to Pearce. Current projects indicate that the NDSL will remain intact and be awarded as it has been in previous years.

Two areas in which changes are anticipated by Pearce are in the Guaranteed Student Loan which currently offers students the opportunity to borrow the total amount of their college education. Revision calls for the Guaranteed Student Loan to be given to students only in the amount of their unmet need. This means that students who are receiving other financial aid would only be able to apply for GSL in the amount needed to meet college expenses that this other aid does not provide.

The second change in the GSL is expected to alter the interest payment. Currently, the GSL pays the interest on student loans while the student is

in college. If the revision is accepted, the student will assume responsibility for the interest paid on the Guaranteed Student Loans.

Additionally, there is a requested revision which would alter the payment of social security benefits for college education. This is still in debate.

Financial aid is certainly going to be available for students who demonstrate financial need — I believe that it will be equivalent to the amounts awarded in the past," asserts Pearce. "The philosophical difference is that no student will be awarded more than this demonstrated need."

Students are encouraged to be optimistic and apply early for financial aid. College financial aid officers must have all available information on students before they can make financial aid awards once programs are officially funded.

Dr. Pearce stipulates that he is discussing federal assistance to students with financial aid needs; not federal funds for college buildings, curricula, or other federal assistance programs.



"If I Can Make It There, I Can Make It Anywhere. . . " and Kelly Shelton, freshman from Raleigh, made it to the first-place winner's circle in the Annual Methodist College Talent Show, April 1 in Reeves Auditorium. Shelton, whose ambition really is to make it big in New York, was followed closely by Alice Davis, junior from Detroit, Mich., singing "Sunrise"; and Cindy Biddell, senior from Bloomingdale, N. J., singing "Loving, Touching, Squeezing." The show was sponsored by the MCSI and coordinated by Frances Lee. Judges for the event were David Seltitz, Maureen Schutte and County Commissioner Mac Tyson.

The People's Choice

Rick Kugelmann Wins SGA Presidency

Rick Kugelmann, junior business administration major from Fayetteville, has been elected president of the Methodist College student government for 1981-82.

Kugelmann will assume the duties of SGA top executive from outgoing president Lynda Womack in ceremonies later in the month. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kugelmann, Rick has served as SGA senator and coordinator president of the Entrepreneur Club during his three years at Methodist.

Serving with Kugelmann will be Sylvia Tartt, sophomore from Fayetteville, as vice-president. A Carolina College Scholarship recipient.

Tartt will chair the President's Council and Homecoming Week festivities. She is the daughter of Ms. Anneliese T. LaMotte.

Senators elected during the spring elections are Chris Henn, sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio, as Senator-At-Large; Ken Morgan, junior from Fayetteville, and Allen

Borgardt, sophomore from Fayetteville, as Day Senators; Denise Jones, freshman from Newport, N.C., Weaver Senator; and Steven Clinn, sophomore from Ocean City, N.J., Sanford Senator.

Other top positions will be held by Archangel Hernandez of Lakewood, N.J., and Robert Burchfield of Charleston, S.C. Hernandez will serve as High Court Justice while Burchfield is the president of the Methodist College Student Union Board.



Rick Kugelmann and Robert Burchfield

Editorials

— From the Editor —

By now everyone has probably noticed that the administration has stopped changing schedules and has published the official dates for exams.

Exams will run from Thursday, April 23 to Thursday, April 30 (unless we get a further change). Wow! Six days to spread out the exams. That sounds like a good schedule. It probably seems that no one will have more than two exams on a given day and only one on most of these days. Right? Wrong!

After looking at the exam schedule many students find that we have three exams on one day. Now if all students were taking a large number of hours, that would be understandable, but many are taking 16 semester hours and will be responsible for five exams.

It's hard to believe that this could have happened — five exams total and three are on one day. There is one consolation to all this, that being if a student talks to his professor and then sees Dean Clark, the academic Dean, he does have a chance of getting one of those exams changed. That is all we need — one more change.

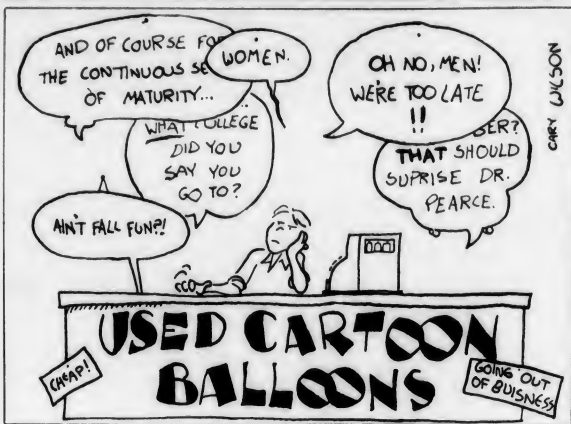
This isn't the only complaint of the exam schedule. If you read the bottom print, you see that senior grades are due into

the Registrar's Office no later than noon on Wednesday, April 29. Now I know there are some seniors who have 8:00 and 11:00 TTH classes and 1:00 MWF classes and whose exams are scheduled for Wednesday afternoon and Thursday. This means that they are going to have to reschedule these exams for one of the earlier exams days — which also means that they too may be taking a number of exams in one day.

Exam time is always a hectic time, but why make it worse with so many different versions of the exam schedules which has still not produced a working situation? For most students exam time is already a do-or-die situation. They either do well on the exam to help pass the course or they die after grades are sent out. They do not need the added frustration of three exams in one day.

Extending exam dates to include Thursday, April 23 and Friday, April 24 was not worth the trouble it took. Only a few students can take advantage of these days anyway. The rest of the students find their exams crowded into the other exam dates.

Students are not the only ones complaining about this situation. So are professors



who have to either give the exam to a number of students at various times (only for those taking it last to know the entire test before they take it) or who have to do the more reasonable thing in making a number of different exams.

That is all everyone needs — one more complication. There is a brighter side, however, with all of this hassle, summer break takes on a more exciting outlook!

— Review — Ballet Brings 'A Touch of Class'

By Jeff Coghill

The Fayetteville Dance Theater gave an excellent performance on the night of March 28, 1981, in Reeves Auditorium. Having never seen a dance theater, I went with open mind to become "cultured." Never before have so many people been appreciative of this small troupe. Thinking ballet to be people who run around in their "underwear," I found quite the opposite to be true. The performance was, to say the least, outstanding.

The performance consisted of Les Sylphides, "Creation of the World," "Evening Prayer" from Hansel and Gretel and Mozart "Cassations." The fine orchestra was led by Methodist College professor Alan Porter. The dancers, whose ages ranged from 12 to 25, gave equally excellent performances. Credit should be given to the choreographers Sara White, Ann Clark, Leslie Manney, Linda Kinlaw and James Chavis for all their fine choice of dance numbers.

The most interesting, possibly the best performance was that of the "Creation of the World." The story of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden is told through contemporary dance. The dancers were Frederick Anderson who played Adam, Pam Brinkley who played Eve and Terri Johnson who portrayed the snake of temptation. The other portion of the program was equally good.

In the near future, I recommend the Fayetteville Theater for anyone who wishes to see dancing at its finest, even for those of us who have no education in the finer arts of dance and theater. To this dance company, once again, Bravo!

Koinonia Happenings

By John Chance

On April 3, 4 and 5, Koinonia held its annual Spring Planning Retreat at Camp Chestnut Ridge. This was a time of training for new officers and for planning the campus religious activities for the coming year. A great deal of fun was also experienced during this weekend.

Elections for Koinonia were held on April 1, the same day as SGA elections. Everyone is looking forward to working with the group and having a great coming year.

As the weather warms up and the year begins to come to a close, Koinonia is continuing its regular activities as strong as ever. All students are urged to attend Inside Outside each Tuesday as well as the weekly Sunday morning service.

Holy Week services are listed elsewhere in Small Talk. Be sure to plan your Easter week now.

Are You Interested?

Students interested in applying for an editorial position for SMALL TALK, CARILLON or TAPESTRY are requested to submit their names to the Publications Officer prior to April 17. Positions are open; editorial appointments are made by the Methodist College Faculty Publications Committee upon the recommendation of the advisor of each publication.

Mondale Addresses The Young Democrats Convention

The Young Democrats of North Carolina and the North Carolina Federation of College Democrats held their annual convention March 26 and 27 at the Royal Villa in Raleigh.

Friday evening was filled with registrations, committee meetings, and the Federation of College Democrats Convention. Governor Jim Hunt and Congressman Ken Holland (D-South Carolina) addressed the convention. New officers for the federation were elected. They are:

Steve Beam, Wake Forest, president; Cindy Fox, UNC-Chapel Hill, vice president; Jeff Easley, Campbell, treasurer; and Todd Phillips, Central

Piedmont Community College, secretary.

On Saturday the convention started with a seminar on "Legislative and Legal Issues Affecting Women." Attorney General Rufus Edmisten provided a breakfast for all the delegates. State Representative Dan Blue (D-Wake County) served as permanent convention chairperson. The North Carolina Young Democrats adopted resolutions calling for legislative action on several issues. These were such items as ERA, Environmental Protection, Housing, Hazardous Waste Management, Day Care Licensing, Election Reform, Family Farms, Reproductive Freedom, Tobacco,

Tax Reform, Gubernatorial Veto, and other general issues included in the National Platform.


State officers of the State Young Democrats are:

Gary Bartlett, president; Bob Hensley, vice president; Debbie Morris, secretary; Pat Rowden, treasurer; and Phyllis Barwick, National Committee Member.

President Bartlett is from Goldsboro. He has served in such positions as chairperson of the Third Congressional District Young Democrats and third vice chairperson of the State Democratic Party.


The convention ended with a reception, banquet, and dance honoring former Vice President Walter Mondale. Governor Jim Hunt, the Council of State, and several members of the legislature. Vice President Mondale reminded the Young Democrats of what the party stands for and traditions always followed. He pressed upon the audience the fact that America must not forget the poor and less-fortunate Mr. Mondale also reminded us that a nation is not judged by its military strength but rather by the way it treats its citizens in the sunrise and sunset of life.

Mondale expressed special appreciation to Methodist College students for carrying the Carter-Mondale ticket in the mock election.



Small Talk

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Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.



The United States Army Parachute Team the "Golden Knights."

(U.S. Army Photo)

Golden Knights

What Goes Up Must Come Down

Cadet Of The Month Named

Cadet Robert Vittetoe was recently named as the Monarch Company Cadet of the Month for April by a five-person evaluation board on Wednesday, March 25. The board, which was composed of both ROTC cadre and MS IV Cadets, found Cadet Vittetoe as the best qualified of all the other cadets interviewed. The selection of the Cadet of the Month was based on several factors, including but not limited to Vittetoe's overall knowledge of current events, basic military skills, leadership abilities, inspection results and academic grade point average.

A transfer from Fayetteville Technical Institute, Vittetoe holds an Associate of Arts degree in Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice. When his employment inquiry with the Police Department was turned down because he was "too young," Vittetoe decided to investigate the law enforcement



opportunities afforded by the Army through the ROTC Program.

Last summer Vittetoe added to his initial information about the Army by spending six weeks at Fort Knox, Ky., for ROTC Basic Camp. Vittetoe's performance at Fort Knox, coupled with his scholastic achievements, won for him an ROTC scholarship for his remaining two years of undergraduate studies in military science, to go hand-in-hand with law enforcement and criminal justice studies.

Since August, Vittetoe has served the Monarch Company in the positions of Squad Leader, Platoon Leader of the MS III class, Raider team member, and presently as Adjutant for the Monarch staff. Cadet Vittetoe continues to "cherish the Challenge."

The Golden Knights Return

When the "Golden Knights" came to Methodist College on April 7, they continued a community relations task that they have been performing since 1959 when the team was first created. Originally patterned after the Navy's "Blue Angels" and the Air Force's "Thunderbirds", the "Golden Knights" is a team of 62 men and women divided into two demonstration teams and one competition team. Together, the "Golden Knights" assist the U.S. Army Recruiting Command and also vies for honors in international and national level competition.

The members of the "Knights" are all enlisted personnel in the U.S. Army. They must have an unblemished military record, have at least 150 free-fall jumps and attend a course at Ft. Bragg to be on the team. Team members make from 200 to 250 demonstrations in a nine month season. In addition, there is competition.

In the area of competition, the "Knights" have been busy. Last year they took five accuracy records from the Soviet Union. In both national and international competition, the "Golden Knights" have been

the most successful team in the history of sport parachuting. The "Knights" brought honors home from both the Pan American games and the Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) Championships.

The "Golden Knights" have also helped in the developing of experimental parachutes. They were the first to use triangular and rectangular canopies. Currently, the knights use a rectangular ram-air canopy which allows great maneuverability. A forward air speed of 22 mph lets the jumper actually "fly" the parachute.

Trip Was A Splashing Success

By Tom Wilson

While other MC students went their separate ways for spring break in early March,

Monarch company ROTC scuba team members were already in Key West, Florida where they were taking advantage of the sun and the scuba diving. Team members from the Methodist College and Campbell University journeyed to Key West and were there from February 28 until March 4th.

The scuba team has made an annual diving trip every spring since the team was conceived in 1978. While the team has made a trip to Florida before, logistics problems had prevented their return until this year. All who went on the trip will agree that it was well worth the wait.

All this helped defray costs somewhat for the students.

Although the water was a little cold, the diving was good. The plentiful sea life, particularly the crabs and lobsters, made the dives more than exciting. Lobster cooked right on the beach tastes especially good.

Scuba team members were also given a chance to tour the Special Forces diving school. There, diving techniques and systems are taught to members of the U.S. Army. This provides an added dimension in the Army's capabilities.

After six days of sun and diving, team members boarded another C-123 and returned to a rainy Pope Air Force Base. It was a very interesting trip, one that will not be soon forgotten. Every team member who went was provided with a chance to function in an alien environment. The underwater world promises to yield much to mankind. Those cadets at Key West were given a brief glimpse of this promise.

Cadets In Review

The Cadets of the Monarch company have been busy these past few weeks and expect to be even busier in the next few weeks. The grind really begins as the semester nears its end. Cadets who expect to graduate this May are busy making preparations for their commissioning as 2nd Lieutenants in the regular Army, U.S. Army Reserve, or the National Guard. For cadets going to Advanced Camp at Ft. Bragg this summer, there is still a lot to be learned and absorbed. Yes, the Monarch company is busy, but that is part of the challenge.

ROTC day will take place on April the 7th. This is a day that

has been set aside to recognize the contributions ROTC has made to the school and the community. There will be a number of activities taking place including the "Golden Knights" jump into the soccer field. Spectators should start looking for this around 10:45.

The RAIDERS sponsored a rappelling lab for MC students on March 20th. Rappelling, for the uninitiated, is a means of descending a vertical face — in this case, the northern side of Sanford dorm. A descent in this manner is often quite exciting, as those who participated will testify. The RAIDERS enjoyed hosting the lab

and invite all students who are curious to come out for the next one. This is also a reminder that rappelling is one of the techniques interested students will learn in the mountaineering course offered by the ROTC department. This course is open to all students.

Cadets are looking forward to participating in an overnight Field Training Exercise (FTX) on the night of April 10 through 11. This will emphasize patrolling techniques and methods. The cadets are eager to learn if what is taught in the classroom, works in the field. We hope it does.

Senior Art Exhibits Are Numerous

Jaci Zwan and Byron Beall senior art majors at Methodist College, will open their senior art exhibit at Southern National Bank on Monday, April 6.

Ms. Zwan will exhibit over 20 selections in the lobby of Southern National Bank on Rowan Street. The exhibit will have a variety of media works including oils, cut paper, cut fabric, photography, pen and ink, linoleum prints and sculpture.

"My particular favorite in this show is 'Tulips,' a cut paper work," says Ms. Zwan. "Cut paper is my favorite medium of expression, primarily because of the simplicity of design and the bright colors of the paper."

Byron Beall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Beall of Goldsboro. In his exhibit, Beall will show over 20 pieces representing oils, pen and ink, and architectural graphics.

Beall is vice president of the art club and president of Sanford Dorm.

Sybil Porter McMillan, senior art major at Methodist College, opened her senior art exhibit with a reception Sunday, April 5 in Horner Administration Building.

Ms. McMillan exhibited over 20 representative selections including works in oils, black and white photography and color photography. A native of

Sanford, Ms. McMillan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John David Porter of Sanford and is married to William A. McMillan of Fayetteville.

Ms. McMillan began her study of art just two years ago and has limited her interest to oil paintings. Her favorite subject matter includes landscapes and still life, while her particular favorite to be displayed in this show is "Flowers in a Vase," an oil.

Paul Soublet, Methodist College senior, held his senior art exhibit in Horner Administration Building on the Methodist College campus during March.

Soublet's exhibit included numerous oils, among them "Southwest Madonna" and "The Warrior." Also on exhibit were charcoal, pastels, pen and ink and sculpture.

A retired Special Forces officer, Soublet has exhibited works in numerous shows including the Fayetteville Museum of Art.



Chorus members enjoyed tours in Washington, D. C.

(Photo by Wells)

Methodist College Juried Art Show Opens

Methodist College will open its 14th annual juried art show on Sunday, April 12 in Horner Administration Building on the Methodist College campus.

An opening reception will be held from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. on Sunday evening, April 12 with the presentation of awards in four categories.

According to Lloyd Niek, assistant professor of art at Methodist College, there will be four categories for judging in the juried art show including painting, sculpture, photography and graphics. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each of the four categories in addition to a "Best in Show" ribbon and a "Purchase Award." The Purchase Award carries with it a \$100 stipend. Awards for first, second and third place are also monetary.

Entries for the juried art show are limited to Methodist College students and all entries must be accepted by the judging committee prior to exhibition.

The juried art show at Methodist College is open to the public daily from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the lobby of Horner Administration Building.

ministration Building. Student coordinator for the event is Andre Carson.



Andre Carson's "Self Portrait" was one of several highlights exhibited during his Senior Art Show in March. (Photo by Ayers)

Chorus Goes 'On The Road'

During Spring Break most students went home to enjoy the short vacation, but 29 members of the Methodist College Chorus spent their holiday on the road. The chorus left Fayetteville on March 1981 to begin a long tour. The singing ensemble's travels took them to Roxboro, (Oakton, Va.); Ocean City N.J.; New York City, N.Y.; Elmira, N. Y.; and Huntingdon Valley, Pa. At each stop, except New York City, the chorus gave one-hour performances for packed houses.

Selections ranged from classical music to modern, contemporary music. Selections from Anthon Honegger's *King David* were performed as well. The tour included instruments; selections on guitar from Holden Thorpe and Greg Porter, with violin selections played by Lanier Williams.

The chorus members boarded in the homes of residents in towns which they visited. The touring itself found chorus members traveling from four to ten hours a day, depending upon distances between stops.

Aside from going from city to city, stopovers were made in Washington, D. C.; New York, and New Jersey. The chorus members visited popular attractions in these cities.

Later this month, the chorus will give its Spring Concert performance in the Davis Memorial Library on April 12, at 2 p.m. Students at Methodist are cordially invited to attend.

OAK Holds Tap-in Ceremony

Seven Methodist College students were tapped as members of the Omicron Alpha Kappa leadership fraternity during installation ceremonies recently on the Methodist campus.

Selected were Jerry Cribb of Rockingham and Carla McLamb, David Smith, Jaci Zwan, Cheri DePritter, Julie Ragan and Michael Strickland, all of Fayetteville.

Dr. Richard Pearce called the induction of these students to OAK a "badge of distinction recognized throughout the world, requiring strict scholarship and leadership accomplishments."

The Methodist College circle of Omicron Alpha Kappa will make application for chartering as a member of the national leadership fraternity Omicron Delta Kappa, having fulfilled the requirements for chartering this year.

Newly-inducted members of OAK were honored with a banquet Thursday evening at the Alumni Dining Rooms in the college cafeteria. Receiving honors during the banquet were Cheryl Epperson of Hubert, N. C., who was selected as Outstanding Sophomore, and Jeffrey Coghill of Fayetteville, who was selected as Outstanding Freshman.



EXAM SCHEDULE

| Date | Exam Time | Classes to be Examined |
|--------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Thursday, Apr. 23 | 1:30 p.m. | 2:00 Tues. & Thurs. |
| Friday, Apr. 24 | 8:00 a.m. | 2:00 Mon., Wed., Fri. |
| | 10:30 a.m. | All PE activity classes |
| Monday, Apr. 27 | 1:30 p.m. & as arranged | Applied Music Exams |
| | 8:00 a.m. | 11:00 Mon., Wed., Fri. |
| | 10:30 a.m. | 12:30 Tues., Thurs. |
| Tuesday, Apr. 28 | 1:30 p.m. | 12:00 Mon., Wed., Fri. |
| | 8:00 a.m. | 9:30 Tues., Thurs. |
| | 10:30 a.m. | 8:00 Mon., Wed., Fri. |
| Wednesday, Apr. 29 | 8:00 a.m. | 9:00 Mon., Wed., Fri. |
| | 1:30 p.m. | 8:00 Tues., Thurs. |
| | 8:00 a.m. | 1:00 Mon., Wed., Fri. |
| Thurs., Apr. 30 | 10:30 a.m. | 11:00 Tues., Thurs. |

Holy Week Services Scheduled

Methodist College will observe Holy Week with a number of special religious services to be held on Methodist College campus.

Rabbi David Mark will preside at a Seder Supper Thursday evening, April 16, in the Alumni Dining Room at 6:00 p.m. The interfaith service is designed to increase the knowledge and understanding of the historical roots of the celebration of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, according to the Reverend Dennis Adams, campus minister at Methodist. "The celebration of Passover was the act that Jesus was performing at the Last

Supper." The public is invited to share in this service with the students and faculty of Methodist College. The nature of the service will necessitate reservations which are available by calling the campus minister's office at 488-7110.

Good Friday church services will be held on April 17 in Hensdale Chapel, beginning at 10:00 a.m. Mr. Adams will conduct the service. The chapel will be open throughout the day for personal meditation.

Holy Week Observances will culminate with the celebration of Easter at a Sunrise Service on Sunday morning, April 19 at 5:45 a.m. in O'Hanlon Out-

door Theater. The Reverend Paul Carruth, District Superintendent of the Fayetteville District of the United Methodist Church, will conduct the service which is the joint effort of Methodist College, St. Andrews United Methodist Church, Gardner's United Methodist Church, and Wesley Heights United Methodist Church. Music will be provided by a combined choir of these churches.

The public is invited to join the Methodist College community in celebrating Holy Week at any and all services to be held on the Methodist College campus.

Campus Housing Available For Married Students

"I would like to encourage married students, faculty members, and staff members to consider the advantages of living on the campus and being full-time members of the college community," stated Roy A. Whitmire, business manager of Methodist College.

In this statement, Whitmire was making reference to the opportunity available to eligible personnel of leasing one of Methodist College's apartments.

There are two buildings located on the south-side of campus which contain, between the two of them, 16 apartments.

The apartments were described by Whitmire as being "not luxurious, but adequate in size and comfort."

Each apartment has an area of 840 square feet comprised of two bedrooms, a large living room with an entry hall, and a kitchen. Each apartment is furnished with a refrigerator and stove, featuring central heat and air-conditioning.

These apartments are normally leased on a twelve-month agreement and on a "first come, first serve" basis. A maintenance deposit of \$100 is required. This money will be refunded after the tenant has vacated the apartment if the apartment is in as good state as he found it, reasonable wear and tear excepted.

Effective July 1, 1981, the

rent for one of these apartments will be \$225 per month. The college pays for all utilities and garbage pick-ups.

Over the course of the past six years, the cost of utilities and of No. 2 heating oil has each increased by 192%, while the rent for apartments has increased only by 50 per cent. "The purpose of these campus apartments is to provide housing at the least possible cost to Methodist College's married students, faculty members, and staff members," commented Whitmire.

The tenants are required to abide by the rules and regulations established by the college. This includes not drinking, maintaining, or serving alcoholic beverages. No pets are allowed on the premises, "in attempt to maintain peace and harmony among all occupants and as a health measure." Couples with children are not prohibited from renting one of these units.

The college maintenance crew does all the required maintenance, but the occupants "do the nice-to-have things." During the past year, the tenants have participated in a self-help program and have concentrated their efforts in the beautification of the grounds, which included planting grass, flowers and shrubbery. The college, on the other hand, is attempting to re-

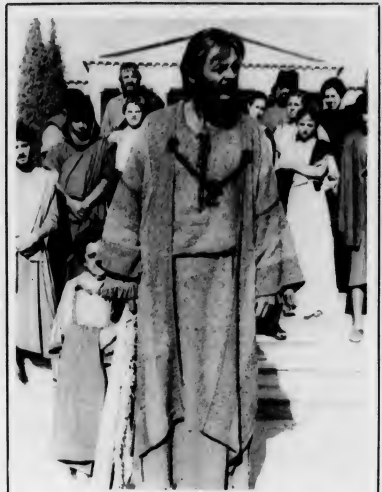
paint each apartment as time and funds permit.

"In the fall, according to our turnover rate, we should have eight apartments available for leasing. If any student, married or considering marriage in the near future, is interested in possibly renting one of these apartments, please come and talk to me," stated Whitmire.

While browsing through Methodist College's school store, one cannot help experiencing the feeling that he is in a campus-style country store. The barrel of crackers and the jar of pickles are missing, but that's about all.

An individual suffering from headaches, indigestion, nausea, irregularity, or even chapped lips can obtain quick relief from these minor ailments by purchasing aspirin, Tums, Pepto Bismol, Phillip's Milk of Magnesia, or Blistick from the health care section.

It is also possible to purchase such beauty aids as soap, shampoo, toothpaste, bobby pins, shaving cream, and disposable, twin-bladed



Anthony Hopkins portrays Paul, Apostle to the Gentiles, in "Peter and Paul," to be broadcast in two parts, Palm Sunday, April 12, (8-11 p.m. ET) and Tuesday, April 14, (9-11 p.m. ET) on the CBS Television Network.

MC's Answer To The Country Store

razors from this campus, general store.

If you are committed to some form of nicotine addiction, you can find chewing tobacco, pipe cleaners and filters, lighter fluid, Ronson flints, matches, and disposable lighters.

Not only can you buy a number of gifts there, the school store carries the wrapping paper and ribbon, cards for all occasions and stationery — the basics of any card shop.

Maybe there's someone who wants to support the Monarchs by wearing the green and gold. Shop for them in the bookstore where you'll find key chains, necklaces, coffee cups, letter openers, and charms.

From this student bazaar, one can also purchase flash-

lights and batteries, playing cards, post cards, safety pins, shoelaces, gum and even Kleenex.

Having trouble staying organized? Buy a daily memo calendar from the book store and pick up a highlighter for notes. Having trouble hanging on to money while you jog or when you don't want to carry a purse or a wallet? Once again, the bookstore solves your needs by offering you a small plastic money carrier that ties on to your tennis shoes.

The Methodist College campus store is in a sense a campus trading post because it carries almost anything and everything. The next time you are in there, open your eyes and take a good look at what it has to offer. You'll appreciate its variety and convenience.

New Course Offered

As students prepare to preregister for classes next fall, they will find a new course to consider as an elective or to use toward completion of the basic requirements at Methodist College. This new course is called German Culture 260 and will be taught by Mrs. Ingeborg Dent for three semester hours credit. Now students can choose among three different cultures of Western Europe for their six hours required in culture if they do not want to study one of the foreign languages offered.

German Culture 260 will be described as follows in the new academic bulletin. "A survey of the history and civilization of Germany from its ancient beginnings to the present. Follows the development of this section of Europe into the countries now recognized. Its ties with and influence upon the Western Hemisphere are explored. Both the artistic and cultural heritage of the German people are covered through readings in translation and audio-visual materials such as magazines, recordings, filmstrips, etc. Taught in English and designed at the sophomore level. It assumes previous knowledge of European history and geography. This course does not count toward fulfillment of requirements for a minor in German."



I believe that man will not merely endure, he will prevail. He is immortal not because he alone among creatures has an inexhaustible voice, but because he has a soul, a spirit capable of compassion and sacrifice and endurance.

Words: William Faulkner
Photo: Ansel Adams



Monarch Baseball Confident Of Winning Season

Although the Monarchs stand only 1-2 in DIAC conference play, Coach Tom Austin feels confident that the Methodist baseball team will win the conference title and receive an NCAA bid.

"We have a tough schedule," states Austin. "But we have a tough team. We've got eight conference games left. I believe if we win six of those, we will win the DIAC championship."

The tough schedule hasn't been overly tough for the Monarchs who support a 15-8 overall record.

Since March 16, the Monarchs have posted victories over Westfield State (4-1), Spring Garden (9-4), Muhlenburg (12-5), N.C. Wesleyan (8-3), Hampden Sydney (4-3, 7-0).

Oberlin (4-0) and Western Connecticut (13-7).

Despite this success, Austin still isn't completely satisfied. "We've been playing inconsistently and that's not like us. Maybe with the warmer weather, we'll play better."

The Monarchs, on an individual basis, haven't been playing that bad as it is. In the pitching department, Kyle Stephenson stands 3-0, Mike Mangum is 2-0 and Ray Smith is 2-2.

King is 2-2 and has the lowest ERA at 1.65; Mike Currie is 2-1 pitching but he also has the team's hottest bat carrying an average of .400. Terry Tolbert is the only pitcher with a losing record, 2-3. This has not injured Austin's confidence at all.

"Tolbert struck out 14 while he shut out Oberlin, 4-0. He's been throwing very well although his record doesn't indicate it."

In the hitting department, Mike Saltzman falls second to Currie with 358. Kevin McWay has 319 and Dennis Forbes has 314. Bill Robinson leads in RBIs with 17. Chet Chester leads in runs scored with 28. Besides that, Chester has three triples, two homeruns, and is 12 of 17 in stolen bases. Bob Collins has earned 18 bases on balls.

Austin feels that the Monarch losses are due to more than just a tough schedule.

"We're our own worst enemy. When we're ready to play, we can beat anybody."

Runners Gear For DIAC Meet

With four meets under their belts, Methodist runners are gearing for the DIAC conference track meet.

In the track team's meets thus far, they have defeated Averett College and split with St. Andrews. The Monarchs number one threat, Christopher Newport, has yet to compete with Methodist.

At Atlantic Christian, the Monarchs competed with ACC and St. Andrews. Methodist came up short scoring 64 points, to 75 for St. Andrews and 87 for Atlantic Christian. Individually, the Monarchs had three first-place runners and six second-place. The events went as follows: Long jump, Rennie Stack, 2nd, 20'; Triple Jump, Stack, 1st, 43' 1/2"; Shot, Stack, 1st, 34' 6 1/2"; Shot, Guy Bannerman, 2nd, 34' 1"; Javelin, Bannerman, 1st, 146' 7"; 110M Hurdles, 2nd, Norm McLean, 18:04; 400M Relay, 2nd, 46:39; 1500M Relay, 2nd, Moore, 4:46.

Against Francis Marion, the Monarchs hit tough competition. The Patriots from Francis Marion won with 81 1/2 points. Lynchburg was next with 79 1/2. Methodist was third with 19 and



Monarch baseball gets off to a powerful start.

(Photo by Ayers)



Ronnie Procter stretches to make the catch as Methodist loses to Salisbury State, 6-4.

(Photo by Ayers)



Monarch runners take it all in stride as demonstrated by Joe Surkin.

(Photo by Ayers)



Morris College had 0. Individual for Methodist were Stack, Long Jump, 1st, 20' 2 1/2"; Stack, Triple Jump, 1st, 43' 1 1/2"; 440 Medley Relay, 2nd, 46:45.

At Campbell University, Methodist again placed third. Rennie Stack led the Monarch team by placing first in discus and triple jump; third in long

jump and fourth in shot. Dino Tyson was fourth in 100M run and 200M. Donnell Moore was third with 5000M. The 440-relay was second and the mile-relay was fourth.

As April 25 and the DIAC conference meet draws closer, the Monarchs continue to strive toward the goal of DIAC conference champions.

Some of the best-looking people are shot by:

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"Maker of Memories"



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Sothball Team Continues Fight Despite Defeat

Despite a disappointing 5-9 start, the Lady Monarch Softball team is still fighting hard as 4 of the Monarchs 5 wins have come at the expense of division opponents.

"We have to win all of our remaining conference games to go to the state," expresses Monarch coach Terry Benson.

This task is tough but far from impossible. Benson is optimistic with the team's chances.

"We're playing good ball. I've been pleased with our defense. It's our offense; hitting etc., which is our main problem."

Although Benson is worried over the Monarchs bats, the ladies have outscored their opponents 55-52... a statistic hard to overlook.

A double-header against conference leader N.C. Wesleyan proved disappointing for the Monarchs as they dropped both games 4-2, 7-5. The ladies would have liked to win at least one of the two thus improving conference standings. At present, the ladies are tied for second with Wingate. St. Andrews and Meredith are right behind.

The Monarchs' wins have

come from St. Andrews (11-0), Meredith (8-2, 3-0), Wingate (8-5) and non-conference opponent Fayetteville State (5-3).

At present, the ladies have three players batting over .300. Connie Dickens leads with .380. Nancy Curtin follows at .350 and Marion Stancil at .329.

"Our hitting has been improving. I'm looking for a good second half season," states an optimistic Benson.

With spirit and optimism as their guiding force, the Monarch softball team still looks forward to a shot at the state tournament.



Regina Calsie is alert and positioned for a catch as Monarch softball hopes for State Tournament bid. (Photo by Ayers)

Tennis Roundup

Men

The men's tennis team picked up its first win of the season this past week at Pembroke. Wins at all three doubles positions powered the Monarchs to a 5-4 decision over the Braves.

After singles play, Methodist dropped itself down 4-2 with Mauri Yoshimoto and Mike Strickland picking up Monarch wins. But doubles play proved superior and paved the way for the Monarch win.

The Monarchs started their "second season" after a week layoff on March 28 against Brevard J.C. Bill Howard and Mauri Yoshimoto picked up single wins for Methodist as the Monarchs were defeated 7-2.

The Monarchs travelled to UNC-Greensboro to take on the Spartans. Greensboro showed its superiority as the Monarch netters were defeated 9-0.

Individuals marks have number 1 man, Bill Howard at 1-7-2 Mark Holman at 0-3. No 3 Darell Atherholt at 1-7; No 4 Mauri Yoshimoto at 3-5; No 5 Mike Strickland at 2-6; and No. 6 Phil McAllister at 0-5.

Doubles teams at Howard-Holman and Atherholt sport 1-6 records. Three doubles of McAllister-Strickland are 2-5.

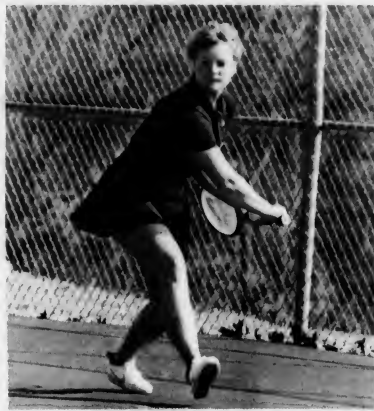
The Monarch record is 1-7 going into matches with Francis Marion and Greensboro College.

Women

The lady Monarch netters played host to Salem College Friday and lost an 8-1 decision. The doubles team of Susan

Jaeger and Lisa Walters picked up the lone win for Methodist.

Earlier in the week, Methodist dropped 9-0 decisions to both Campbell and Meredith College. The lady netters stand at 0-5 going into play with Pembroke State at the Braves home courts.



Methodist women's tennis player Lisa Walters prepares a powerful backhand. (Photo by Ayers)

Intramural Results

Show Competition High

Basketball intramurals for men finished up with Taste Budds claiming the title from last year's winners The Maryland Connection. Led by team members Norman Paytes, Terry Watson, Norm McLean, and Fred White, the team captured first place. Teams making it to the semi-final round also were Maryland Connection and Lambda Chi Alpha.

To Err Is Human . . .

In an earlier article which wrapped up women's basketball for 1980-81, SMALL TALK stated that the team was losing three seniors. This was an oversight: besides Connie Dickens, Illean Phillips, and Liz Chiles, the Monarchs will also be missing Jessie Gause next year. Gause averaged five rebounds a game and "showed good hustle and spirit throughout the season," according to Coach Terry Benson.

Softball is just around the corner but Coach Sykes expressed pleasure with the basketball season. "I don't believe we've ever had as well-balanced teams as we have had this year," stated Sykes. "That kind of balance lends a real competitive spirit to the games." Of the teams competing, eight finished with a 5-0 or better record; three with a 7-3 record; and Lambda Chi won the regular season with a 7-3, determined by strategic wins over opponents.

GAC captured the women's intramural championship, led by captain Jeanene Jenrette. Other teams participating were BSM at second place and the cheerleaders at third place. Other members of the winning team were Terry Benson, Susan Jaeger, Debbie Strouse, Robin Gottlieb, and Connie Dickens.

Women's intramural softball begins in April, closely followed by women's intramural tennis.

Methodist College Gym Hours

| | |
|-----------------|---------------------------|
| Monday | 8-10 p.m. — Rick Emerson |
| Tuesday | 8-10 p.m. — Ricky Emerson |
| Wednesday | 8-10 p.m. — Ricky Emerson |
| Thursday | 8-10 p.m. — Ricky Emerson |
| Friday | 6-10 p.m. — Paul Hayes |
| Saturday | 2-6 p.m. — Paul Hayes |
| Saturday | 6-8 p.m. — Ricky Emerson |
| Sunday | 2-5:30 p.m. — Kevin Fry |

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Methodist College



Alive With The Arts



Saturday, April 11, 1981

9:00 BEAUX ARTS BALL — "Hannibal, 1850."
Student Union, by invitation.

A Week of
Free Entertainment
Come To The Campus

Sunday, April 12, 1981

2:00 Spring Choral Concert, Davis Library
Religious/Literary Exhibits
Mark Twain, Maxwell Anderson, Jane Berry Crosses, Elizabeth
Wood Crucifixion Paintings
4:00 Reception for Juried Art Show, Horner
Administration Building
Strolling violinist, Lanier Williams

Monday, April 13, 1981

Tom Sawyer—Paint the Fence Window — Reeves
12:00 Town Crier with week's plans, Union, Cafeteria,
Gravel Pit.
3:30 Open Lyceum "Maxwell Anderson, Dramatic
Prophet" Oral Interp class, Chapel.



Tuesday, April 14, 1981

12:00 Town Crier with day's activities.
3:30 Second Lyceum, Bill Fields Lecture Chapel

Wednesday, April 15, 1981

Strolling Players & Clown Ministry at Malls
12:00 Town Crier with day's activities.
3:30 Third Lyceum, Laurence Avery Lecture on
Anderson, Chapel
5:00-8:15 Juried Art Show, Horner
6:00 Patron Banquet and Celebrity Auction,
Lee Yopp, Speaker
Lanier Williams, Violinist, Photography Display of Play
Reeves Lobby
7:30-8:00 Square Dancing, Reeves Auditorium Courtyard.

8:15 World Premiere of *Raft on the River*
by Maxwell Anderson



Thursday, April 16, 1981

12:00 Town Crier with day's activities
12:00 Strolling Players in Gravel Pit
3:30 Fourth Lyceum, Jane Berry Cathedral Program,
Chapel
6:00 Seder Supper, Alumni Dining Hall,
Rabbi David Mark.
7:30-8:00 Square Dancing, Reeves Auditorium Courtyard
8:15 Second Performance of *RAFT ON THE RIVER*
Signed for deaf, by Alma Rhodes

Friday, April 17, 1981

10:00 Good Friday Church Service, Chapel
12:00 Town Crier with day's activities.
12:00 Clown Ministry in Gravel Pit
3:30 Final Lyceum, Kaleidoscope Players, Tess Miles
6:00 Fine Arts Students and Kaleidoscope Players,
Supper, Dining Hall.
7:30-8:00 Square Dancing, Reeves Auditorium Courtyard
8:15 Third Performance of *RAFT ON THE RIVER*.

Saturday, April 18, 1981

10:00 Craft Fair on Grounds
10:00 Student Art Show
11:00 Stage Band Concert Under The Tower.
11:30 Alfresco Dinner
12:00 Town Crier
12:30 Strolling Players in Gravel Pit
1:00 Clown Ministry in Gravel Pit
1:15-1:45 Square Dancing, Reeves Auditorium Courtyard
2:00 Matinee of *RAFT ON THE RIVER*, Reeves
7:30-8:00 Square Dancing, Reeves Auditorium Courtyard
8:15 Closing Performance of *RAFT ON THE RIVER*,
Reeves.
FCCYC Theatre Workshop, Reeves

Sunday, April 19, 1981

Sunrise — Easter, Outdoor Theatre
8:15 "A Man and His God", Chapel
Mark Mooney, David Costenedo, and Robert Gains Senior
Project which includes a Morality Play — "Children in the
Playpen," a Miracle Play — "St. George and the Dragon"
and a Mystery Play cutting of "Jesus Christ Superstar"

